# Late Sport Results!


BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 102 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS


7 P M STOCKS RACES BASEBALL

## Today

**Shaw Sees Lenin**
**The Bootleg Technique**
**Such Is Civilization**
**Gautama's Dead Beggar**

By Arthur Brisbane

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW and Lady Nancy Astor are in Moscow. Lady Astor will see a great deal, Mr. Shaw will talk a great deal, and interestingly. Mr. Shaw demanded to be taken immediately to the tomb in the Red Square, where the body of Lenin, preserved to look almost as it did in life, lies under glass, admired by passing millions.

As he looks at the firm face of Lenin, who saw his brother executed by order of the czar, and then issued the order to execute the czar and his family, Shaw will meditate on the difference between words and deeds.

There in the Red Square lies a man of deeds. His name will last in history, thousands of years after the early date when Shaw's name will be forgotten, with that of other ingenious but petty writers.

Our Department of State complains pathetically that Canadian rum runners, among others the Cadet of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, produce obnoxious gas by mixing dangerous chemicals in the engine exhaust. This device blinded and permanently injured the eyes of the crew on one of our Coast Guard boats.

Bootleggers and rum runners on land and sea constantly improve their technique. Bootleggers have smoke cloud attachments on high-powered automobiles, and when pursued by police, seeking to arrest them or divide the load, or its profits, the smoke screen is used. It becomes then dangerous for the police to go through the smoke cloud.

That idea might have been borrowed from the devil fish, that spreads an inky cloud in the water.

Uncle Sam has hard work, annoyance and expense with his prohibition.

In Baltimore a federal grand jury has just finished inquiries [illegible] since 1929, costing $[illegible].

Fifty-three corporations, residing over New York, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, are accused of wholesale distribution of alcohol for drinking purposes, [illegible] interest thereof is known that some of it was made from preparations used to kill insects, and some by redistilling "grain solvents."

It is difficult to enforce a law when the public does not want it enforced.

If you come back to earth 20,000 years hence, and find philosophers of that day lumping this 1931 period of what we call "civilization" under the general heading of "universal barbarism," you need not be surprised.

Cannibals kill a Belgian official in the Congo. Then the Belgian officials kill 57 natives with machine guns. Nobody invited the whites in, but that doesn't help the natives.

In Seville, Spain, yesterday, two workmen were killed by police, and 30 others shot, in strikes called "revolutionary." The strikers were demanding food.

A reliable committee discovers in Brooklyn, biggest of the five boroughs that make up Greater New York, such corruption and vice, thoroughly organized, as seems utterly beyond belief.

And across the East river in Manhattan, official, political and judicial dishonesty is organized on a scale of profit running to gigantic totals.

Shooting, stealing, bootlegging, blackjacking, racketeering, among individuals here, in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," such is our civilization.

Austin J. Roche, police chief of Buffalo, N. Y., says America is "the most lawless country in the world" and adds: "God only knows where we are drifting. Stop this parade to the prisons by boys and girls. Once a boy or a girl goes to prison, he is never again the same. He is forever branded like they used to brand cattle in the west."

Perhaps our philanthropists, judges and lawmakers could invent some better prison for young people than one in which they play baseball for exercise, go to moving pictures for amusement, and take lessons in crime from older criminals, for their education.

President Hindenburg's appeal to President Hoover, now made public, convinces any doubters that the President's prompt action was necessary and timely, and that Germany's financial death was not far away.

It is said that the Prince Gautama, moved by the sight of a beggar's body, rotting beside the path, was turned to serious thought, and the result was the Buddhist religion.

A dead German lying in the path of world progress would produce no such useful result.

When our eight new 10,000 ton cruisers went to sea, it was found that cracks developed in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## WEATHER

Probably cloudy and cooler tonight. Thursday fair; moderate west winds.

High tide, 5:37 a. m.; 6:07 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:26; sets, 8:18.
Light vehicles tonight at 8:45.

*The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service*

# SHARKEY HAS 29-LB. ADVANTAGE

## Red Sox Win 1st; Trail in 2nd

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

### Race Results---Baseball Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | 3 | 6 | 2 |

Batteries—Faber and Tate; MacFayden and Berry

Second game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | |

Batteries—Thomas and Grube; Morris and Ruel

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Uhle and Grabowski; Rhodes and Dickey

Second game:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 1 | 0 |
| New York | 2 | 0 |

Batteries—Bridges and Hayworth; Ruffing and Jorgen.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 4 | 0 |

Batteries—Gray and Bengough; Crowder and Hargrave

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 |

Batteries—Harder and Sewell; Walberg and Cochrane

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Braves | 2 |
| Chicago | 0 |

Batteries—Zachary and Spohrer; Malone and Hemsley

First game:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 1 | x | 10 | 10 | 3 |

Batteries—Shaute and Picinich; French and Phillips

Second game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries—Heimach and Lopez; Kremer and Phillips

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Batteries—Mitchell and Hogan; Lucas and Asby

### RED SOX STAR KNOCKED OUT, STAYS IN GAME

Tom Oliver, centerfielder o fthe Red Sox, was knocked out today in the third inning of the second Red Sox game. Oliver caught Reynolds' fly ball, then bumped the fence. He soon regained consciousness and resumed play.

### ELY NAMES DR. KLINE AND ATTY. LAVALLE

Gov. Ely today reappointed Dr. George M. Kline commissioner of mental diseases and Atty Thomas A. Lavelle and Charles M. Davenport water supply commissioners.

### STODDARD WILL GIVES $54,000 IN U. S.

The will of John L. Stoddard, 84, noted lecturer, formerly of Boston, who died at Merano, Italy, June 4, was filed today in Suffolk probate court. The document disposes of only $54,000 in personal property in this country, other wills having been made to take care of property in Switzerland and Italy. To the two children of his son, Theodore Lothrop Stoddard of Brookline, $500 each is left. The balance is bequeathed to the widow.

### PUBLIC HEARING IN LAWLOR CASE

The Governor's Council today voted to hold a public hearing next Wednesday on Gov. Ely's appointment of Dr. James J. Lawlor to the state board of registration in medicine.

### FIRE SWEEPS YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22 (AP)—Driven before a high wind, fire in Yellowstone National Park spread today over 25,000 acres of timber.

### GIRL, 12, SERIOUSLY HURT BY TRUCK

Nicoletta Poulos, 12, of Columbus ave., Boston, was struck by a truck operated, police said, by Gerald Finn of Lambert st., Cambridge. The girl was struck at Ware st. and Broadway, Cambridge. She sustained a fractured skull and broken left leg.

### AT LATONIA

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 15)

THIRD RACE—Vacarriendo 5.74, 4.24, 4.40; Abe Furst [illegible]; Anthony Wayne 7.20

## LONG CREDITS ARE TO BE EXTENDED

### Stimson Reveals That the Plan Is British and American, Not Alone Hoover's

### German Crisis Today

*Seven-power conference in London adjourns till tomorrow after reaching agreement for extension of all short-term credits to Germany.*

*Details are to be worked out by financial experts of the seven powers this forenoon and tonight for submission to the session tomorrow.*

*There is no definite indication as to when the conference will end, but the French delegates have made tentative preparations to leave for home tomorrow.*

*The German delegates will be hosts to those of France at a reception in the German embassy in London tonight.*

*Secretary Stimson reveals that the plan agreed to today, announced by President Hoover yesterday, was really of British and American conception and presented by Premier MacDonald.*

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 22—Meeting newspaper correspondents here today to report "real progress" at the seven-power conference, U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, dropped a bombshell by announcing the so-called "American plan" for German relief was really American and British in conception.

The "real progress" referred to by Stimson consisted of practically unanimous agreement for prolonging of the $100,000,000 credit advanced to the Reichsbank a few weeks ago, and, secondly, an agreement in principle to prevent fur-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 22—Today's Treasury balance, $328,064,285; U. S. customs receipts, $20,881,312.

### FIGHT RETURNS TONIGHT—CALL

Liberty 4020 4021 4023 4023 4024

### In Today's American


| | |
|---|---|
| Amusements | 5 |
| Classified Ads | 19 |
| Comic Page | 18 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 19 |
| Daily True Story | 16 |
| Edgar A. Guest | 20 |
| Gossip of Shops | 6 |
| Grand Hotel | 12 |
| Magazine, Fiction | 12 |
| Man About Town | 5 |
| Murder of the Chelr Singer | 5 |
| Political Notes | 16 |
| Pots of Boston | 19 |
| Radio | 18 |
| Society | 6 |
| | 17, 14, 13 |


## BOSTON MAN FAVORITE AT 21-2 TO 1

### Sharkey Scales 198½, Walker 169½; $200,000 Gate Predicted for Fight

By JACK CONWAY
Boston Evening American Boxing Editor

Jack Sharkey, truculent Boston heavyweight, will have an advantage of 29 pounds in weight over Mickey Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion, when they clash Tuesday night in Brooklyn in a 15-round bout tonight for the American title.

Weighing in at the New York Boxing Commission's offices this afternoon, Sharkey tipped the beam at 198½ to Walker's 169½.

**MEET AT WEIGHING IN**

Both men seemed to be in magnificent condition. Sharkey was the first to arrive at the commission's offices. He was changing his clothes when Walker strode into the room.

Sharkey walked over to Walker and grasped him by the hand.

"How are you, Mickey?" he asked.

"O. K., Jack," replied Mickey.

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

## RED SOX WIN FIRST, 3-2

(FIRST GAME)

| WHITE SOX | AB | R | 1B | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Reynolds, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fonseca, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Watwood, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Cissell, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Tate, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Faber, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 7 | *25 | 16 | 1 |

| RED SOX | AB | R | 1B | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reeves, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Rhyne, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Rothrock, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sweeney, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 3 | 0 |
| Miller, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Oliver, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Berry, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| McFayden, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

*One out when winning run was scored.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| White Sox | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Red Sox | 3 | 6 | 2 |

Two base hits—Watwood, Rothrock. Tate, Sweeney; three base hit—Tate; base on balls, off Faber 2, MacFayden 1; struck out by Faber 2, MacFayden 1; double plays—Rhyne to Sweeney; Kerr to Cissell to Blue; hit by pitched ball—Reeves by Faber; umpires—Guthrie and Nallin.

Fenway Park, July 22—The Red Sox took the first game of today's double header with the White Sox 3 to 2 in the opening of a five-game series.

The teams were tied at two-all going into the ninth. Then Webb singled and Sweeney doubled. Webb was beaten home by the throw, but when Catcher Tate dropped the ball after tagging Webb the runner was called safe and the run gave the Boston Hose the victory.

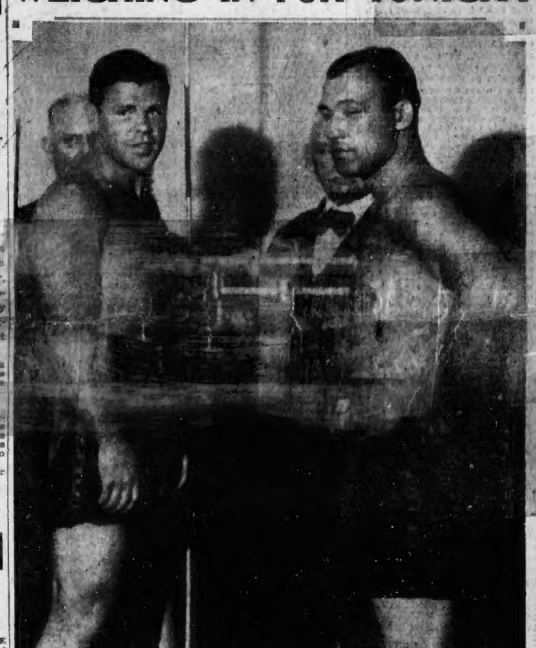
Dan MacFayden hurled for the Red Sox, while Urban Faber tossed for the White Sox.

**FIRST INNING**

White Sox—Reeves threw out Blue. Sullivan singled. Reynolds

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

## WEIGHING IN FOR TONIGHT



It was a meeting of a good big man and a good little man when Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, faced Mickey Walker at the weighing in this afternoon for their 15-round Milk Fund battle at Brooklyn tonight. The Boston champion tipped the scales at 198½ pounds against 169½ for Walker. Walker is shown in this picture, sent by telephoto, on the scales with Sharkey looking on. (Int'l photo.)

## *Fall in Crevasse Kills 2 Americans*

Berlin, July 22 (INS)—Two Americans, identified as Henry Smith, 22, and Leo Taller, 20, both of New York, were killed today when they fell into a crevasse while climbing the Cima Flamente glacier near the Austro-Italian border, according to [illegible] from Vienna.

## *Ayer Soldier Killed by Machine Gun Bullet*

Camp Devens, July 22—Private Thomas F. Guilfoil, 18, of D Co. 181st Infantry, M. N. G., was instantly killed, and Private Richard Nordstrom, 20, of the same company, was wounded by the same bullet on the machine gun range today.

Pvt. Guilfoil, whose home was at 11 Henchman st., Worcester, received a bullet through his brain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

# PENSIONS FOR WAR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS VETS' AIM

## NEXT CONGRESS TO FACE NEW AID PLAN

**More Hospitals and Guarantee Against Vet Paupers Sought by the Disabled Soldiers**

Washington, July 22 (AP)—World War widows' and orphans' pensions and a guarantee against a pauper clause in veterans'' legislation will be urged upon the next Congress by the disabled American veterans' organization.

E. C. Babcock, new national commander, said today further extension of hospital facilities would be demanded while the organization makes an intensive campaign to place all partially disabled veterans on jobs for which they are qualified.

**DISABLED COME FIRST**

"We feel that our first obligation is to get off the streets those actually in need of hospital care," Babcock said, "and to meet this situation there are a number of areas in the country that must have additional hospital facilities."

"With support of widows and orphans already a burden of real proportions," the commander added, "we intend to urge upon Congress pensions for this class, not as a matter of charity, but on the ground of justice."

The veterans' leader asserted "any attempt to revive the movement to have veterans pay pauperism through the so-called 'pauper clause' will be fought by the disabled American veterans to the last ditch."

**TO FIGHT ANTI-LEGISLATION**

Such a clause was unsuccessfully proposed during the last session of Congress.

"The present law rewards rather than punishes individual success in overcoming handicaps," Babcock said, "and we do not intend to remain mum when there starts any agitation to assume that our halt, lame, blind, tuberculosis, mentally disabled and other classes are prosperous."

Babcock said state, municipal and civic agencies had co-operated with the Census Department in taking the first actual census of the World War's disabled. Efforts would be made, he said, to find jobs for them.

## 'ALFALFA' WILL DEFY RANGERS

**Oklahoma City, July 22 (AP)—**Citing old Spanish treaties for his authority, Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was on record today with a statement that if Texas put "anything else in the way of an obstruction" of the free bridge across the Red River at Denison, "I will remove it in the face of Texas Rangers and other military authority of the State."

Courts, said the Governor, have upheld the treaties, which, he said, gave Oklahoma jurisdiction over the Texas banks of the Red river.

**Denison, Tex., July 22 (AP)—**Gov. Ross S. Sterling hopes to keep the controversy over the blockading of two bridges between this city and Durant, Okla., a masculine affair.

He described as "tomfoolery" a suggestion of Gov. Murray of Oklahoma that women of the two states meet on the new free bridge for a quilting and gossiping bee, "removing anything in the way that prevents their getting together."

## TODAY

Continued From First Page

an important part of the structure. That can be remedied by rebuilding in part. Now the cruisers are found to roll so badly that accurate gun fire is impossible. Tanks and bilge keels will be installed, and perhaps will prevent that.

As for the rolling difficulties, they would be much simplified in war. A bombing plane would drop a few thousand pounds of high explosives, into the water, a few feet from the cruiser. It would roll over once, and roll no more.

A live dog may be better than a dead lion, but a live gangster is worth much more to Uncle Sam than a dead one. The energetic Charles Entratta, once lieutenant of Jack "Legs" Diamond, and recently cleaned of by the automatics of rival gangsters, now lies in his tomb, with many bullets to keep him company.

Uncle Sam will take from his estate $107,000, about sixty thousand for income tax not paid in 1930, and forty-seven thousand in penalties.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Silence!

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

A 650-TON STEEL ANNEX TO THE BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT WITHOUT NOISE.
SILENT SOUP
NEW IMPROVED SILENT WHISTLING OFFICE BOY.
NOISELESS COAL CHUTE STOCK TAKES A SUDDEN JUMP.
SILENT FIRECRACKERS FOR THE FOUR TH OF JULY.
IF CONSTRUCTION OF $10 TIN BUILDING CAN BE MADE NOISELESS WHY CAN'T THE PUTTING UP OF 30 POUNDS OF STEEL BE MADE SO?
SITE OF NEW EAST WARWHOOP HOSPITAL
BAMMER BOILER WORKS
TO BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A FEW SILENT SOPRANOS.
IN 1932
TOWN OF EAST WARWHOOP IS BUILDING A HOSPITAL NEXT DOOR TO THE BAMMER SILENT BOILER WORKS.

## 'BOSSY' TO RUN RED-HOT PAPER

**Newburyport, July 22—**Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis brushed off his subjects and his predicates today—and became a newspaper publisher and editor, too. I can get back at any newspapers that take a rap at me."

"I'll publish my paper on asbestos," he said, "and those who read it will have to sit on asbestos."

Mayor Gillis has purchased the Newburyport Commercial Press from Edward Webb of Boston and intends, he declared, to join the fourth estate in a big way.

He will not put out a first edition, however, until he returns from New York, where tonight he will lend his gentle tenor to the cheers for a fellow ex-cob, Jack Sharkey, at the Sharkey-Walker fight.

## BULLET KILLS A DEVENS BOY

Continued From First Page

when a jammed machine gun with which gunners were tinkering behind the firing line, suddenly discharged.

Directly in line of fire, Guilfoil was seated on a pile of spent shells, watching the gunners attempt to free the jam.

After passing through Guilfoil's head the bullet imbedded itself in the right thigh of Private Nordstrom of 228 Vernon st., Worcester, who was standing beside his company mate.

Both men were sent to the regimental hospital, where Pvt. Guilfoil was pronounced dead and where Pvt. Nordstrom was given anti-tetanus treatment.

Capt. Edward B. Bird, in charge of the machine gun range, was at another part of the range when two soldiers removed the jammed Browning gun from its standard on the firing line and took it back of the line to correct the jam.

An investigating board, consisting of Maj. Roy W. Smith, Maj. James Powers and Capt. William F. Bigelow, interviewed members of the company at the scene of the tragedy.

Young Guilfoil was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guilfoil and had been a member of the National Guard only two months.

## *Hibernians at Tomb of Perry in Newport*

Newport, R. I, July 22 (INS)—Early historical events were recalled this afternoon by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, meeting here in national convention.

National President Marti L. Sweeney, Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan and other dignitaries in the order placed wreaths at several graves. They included that of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of Lake Erie; William Ellery, Rhode Island signator of the Declaration of Independence, and Admiral De Ternay, leader of the French expeditionary forces during the American Revolution.

## *Sergt. Augusta, 70, Retires July 31*

Mayor Curley today approved the papers retiring Police Sergt. Delbert R. Augusta of headquarters, who reaches the age of 70 on Aug. 1.

Sergt. Augusta's retirement papers, effective July 31, were first sent to the mayor's office in July, 1926, but his record was so good and he desired to continue on the force, so the papers were held up until now. Retirement is compulsory at 70 under the law.

## *Trial Postponed in 'Auto Death Case*

Joseph F. Kelley, of Walnut rd., Somerville, charged before Judge Sturtevant in Somerville District court today with driving so as to endanger, pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued until July 29.

He is alleged to have struck 5-year-old Pellegrino Pugliess, of Broadway, East Somerville, on the night of July 3. The boy died the following day as a result of his injuries.

## WHAT A TROLLEY DID TO IT

Damage inflicted on an Elevated bus in a collision with a trolley car at Park st. and Geneva ave., Fields Corner, is shown in top photo. Miss Alice C. O'Brien of Victory rd., Dorchester, one of the injured, is shown in lower photo *Story on Page 14*

## FARMERS GIVEN MORATORIUM IN 2 STATES

**Tax and Rental Relief Is Granted in Kansas, Oklahoma**

Topeka, Kas., July 22 (AP)—Many Kansas counties have declared a moratorium on taxes to assist farmers of the country's chief wheat-producing State, who are offered the lowest prices in history in a year which brought their largest crop.

A survey reveals officials of at least 17 counties out of 105 in the State postponed for periods ranging up to one month the date fixed for payment of semi-annual tax installments without penalty.

Under the statute a 5 per cent penalty must be added for second half installments of annual tax assessments unpaid on June 20 of the succeeding year. Under a strict interpretation, however, the penalty need not be charged against the delinquent taxpayer until July 1.

**Murray Sets Aside Rent Law in Oklahoma**

Oklahoma City, July 22 (AP)—Oklahoma State is going to be a lenient landlord to 2120 farmers living on public school land.

Governor W. H. Murray, who was once a farmer, has set aside a State statute by executive order and declared a moratorium on the payment of 1930-31 rentals on 340,000 acres of farm land owned by the State, until February 1, 1932.

The order was issued after 60 farmers from Kay, Noble, Garfield and Grant counties appeared before the governor and other members of the State School Land Commission yesterday and asked for leniency.

Their spokesman said that as a result of last year's drought and present low prices for wheat and oats, many of the tenants would lose their homes if they were compelled to pay rentals this year.

## WOMAN BURNED IN WAR ON ANTS

**Lawrence, July 22—**Mrs. Flora St. Louis, 35, of 10 Bickelin st., set out today to exterminate ants encroaching in her kitchen and pantry.

She exterminated the ants—but she also burned her feet, legs, face and hair and set fire to her home.

For her exterminator, Mrs. St. Louis reported that gasoline would be effective, she said, so she sprinkled it all over the kitchen and pantry floors.

Then, to make doubly sure of her remedy, she touched a match to the inflammable fluid. There was an explosion and the floor and woodwork of the walls caught fire.

Mrs. St. Louis, after being seared in the explosion, telephoned for fire apparatus and an ambulance. Firemen gave her first aid until arrival of her family physician.

## FIREMEN SAVE RUDY VALLEE

New York, July 22 (AP)—More than 10,000 radio fan packed in front of City Hall stampeded through police lines today to see Mayor Walker award loving cups to Rudy Vallee and other radio stars voted "kings" and "queens" of the air in a popularity contest.

Firemen had to be called to extricate the noted crooner from the clutches of feminine admirers.

Vallee, tanned and healthy looking, stood on the steps of the City Hall in the boiling sun, smiling into cameras, microphones and talkies machines, with many other radio stars.

## FACING EXILE, GIRL RED GONE

Edith Berkman, fiery leader of last February's Lawrence strike, was reported missing today when immigration officials sought her to complete her deportation.

Miss Berkman was released some time ago on bonds of $5000.

Harry Hoffman, counsel for the youthful leader, reported to Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner, that he was unable to find Miss Berkman at Maynard where she recently conducted strike activities.

He was given until tonight to produce her, suit for the bond being withheld pending his success or failure.

At the time of her arrest Miss Berkman claimed she was a citizen of this country, but authorities have ruled she is a native of Poland and was never naturalized here.

The order for her deportation was received by Commissioner Tillinghast last night.

**Dedham Taxes Up**

The tax rate in Dedham for 1931 will be $34.80 a $2 increase over last year.

## Flees 'Exile'

**Edith Berkman, former Lawrence strike leader, who was missing today when scheduled to appear at local immigration headquarters for deportation. She is under $5000 bail. (Staff photo.)**

## YACHT GROUNDS IN DENSE FOG

**Chilmark, July 22 (AP) —** The motor yacht Cygnet, which left New York yesterday for Newport, R. I., grounded two and a half miles east of Squibnocket Point on the south side of the island of Martha's Vineyard, early today during a fog.

The Gay Head coast guard went to the aid of the craft. One member of the yacht's crew, Joseph Hickey, of Saybrook, L. I., was taken to the hospital at Vineyard Haven with an injured ankle, suffered during the efforts of the crew to work the craft free.

## TWO KILLED IN SPANISH RIOTS

**Seville, Spain, July 22 (AP)—**Troops went into action in Triana, a Seville suburb today and sprinkled the roofs of homes with machine gun bullets after snipers had attacked a pair of civil guards. Two persons were killed. A laborer in the street and a 15-year-old girl in her home.

Fatalities now total 15, with a large number of wounded and hundreds arrested.

Attempts were made by radicals to burn Seville telephone building and to attack the governor's palace.

Men armed with pistols exploded a bomb and wrecked street car tracks in Paseo De Garcia, Barcelona, today.

The authorities ordered the closing of syndicalist centers and the arrest of the guilty persons. Many arrests were made in Madrid today

## 3 TEACHERS IN BOAT BLAST

**Holderness, N. H., July 22 (INS)**—David Preston, teacher at Austin, Tex., and Claude Small and John Sargent, teachers from Worcester, were thanking their lucky stars today that they escaped injury when a motorboat exploded in Squam Lake and hurled them into the water.

The small craft was swept by flames and sank. The trio was rescued by others who put out in small boats. An electric short circuit was believed to have caused the explosion.

## WIFE GONE, HER HUSBAND HELD

**West Dennis, July 22—** State police, after finding bloodstains and signs of a struggle today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kelley of this Cape Cod village, took the husband into custody for grilling.

Mrs. Etta Kelley, 37, has been missing since Sunday night. Police found furniture in the home overturned, bloodstains on the rugs and stains also on a clam rake in the rear of the house.

Neighbors informed local police of Mrs. Kelley's disappearance and told of hearing sounds of quarreling. State Trooper James P. Green was called in and the search of the premises followed.

Inquiries regarding the husband, who is 48, disclosed that he had not been seen about the place for a day or two, but he appeared on the scene soon afterward and was taken to the police station at Dennisport for questioning.

## PALS MISSING AT FUNERAL OF GANG VICTIM

**Sweetheart Slips in to Say a Prayer; His Brother in a Lonely Vigil at Bier**

Strangely bashful, gangland friends of Joseph Bongiorno, who was slain Sunday, failed today to venture openly to visit his bier in the North End.

His sweetheart, too, kept out of sight.

Stealing up to the door of the undertaker's shop on North st. before daylight today, this girl asked to see the body and in the dim light of one flickering candle she knelt beside the casket.

Who she is, nobody seems to know. And whoever are Bongiorno's gangster pals, they kept in the background today, leaving his brother and uncle to keep lone vigil in the backroom of the undertaker's.

Late this afternoon a second girl appeared. She was a striking blonde, stylishly attired in summery pink, who entered the funeral parlor with an older woman and stood for a long time gazing silently at the body. She did not cry.

Nobody in the vicinity knew who she was. In explanation they remarked that Bongiorno was known as "the Sphinx." Somebody said he never spoke half a dozen about himself in the North End.

Two large floral pieces, gifts of friends, arrived to be added to a heart and cross of flowers which the dead man's brother and uncle had earlier provided.

**BEARS DEATH SCARS**

The funeral, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed until tomorrow.

Hardly a dozen persons have viewed the body in its silver-gray casket since it was transferred from the morgue. A small group idled all day in the street nearby, but none of this number entered the place where the body lies.

**PALS ARE MISSING.**

Messages to the undertaker regarding funeral plans indicated that Bongiorno's friends were numerous and powerful in gangland, but still these men kept out of sight.

In spite of the undertaker's art, the murder victim in death still bears marks left by the killers, and will carry two black eyes and bullet scars to his grave in St. Michael's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

As much privacy as possible was requested by friends of the dead man, according to Undertaker Joseph A. Langone, Jr., contrary to the usual habits of gangdom, and indicating perhaps the tenseness of the feudal situation in the district.

Police inspectors will mingle with the mourners tomorrow.

Smouldering fires of enmity, fanned into flame by the latest slaying, threaten to bring about a deadly clash of rival gangs without regard for the usual "funeral truce," according to the police, judging from information gathered in the district.

Appearance of newcomers, reputedly from New York, on the streets of the North End since Sunday, when Bongiorno was "taken for a ride," also indicates something ominous, police investigators believe.

**DRIVE IN GANGLAND**

According to reports, at least two members of the gang held responsible for the murder are marked for death.

Meanwhile Boston police perfected plans for a drive on gangsterism following a long conference between Commissioner Hultman and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

A feature of this conference was a decision to obtain, if possible, in the near future full co-operation from surrounding cities and towns, especially Chelsea and Revere, in prosecuting investigations of gang killings and other activities.

## THE REST OF THE NEWS

**Santiago, Chile, July 22 (AP)—**Francisco Garces Gana, president of the Central Bank, today accepted the post of premier and formed a cabinet.

**Washington, July 22 (AP)—**Fall and cooler weather are being awaited by the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals before renewing a campaign to clean up capital stages.

**Madrid, July 22 (AP)—**The legal commission studying relations between church and state today reported church property in Spain is valued by ecclesiastical officials at $6,500,000.

**Nashville, Tenn., July 22 (AP)—**Rescued in Springfield, Tenn., by national guardsmen pushing their way with bayonets through a mob of 5000, Everett Holloway was in jail here today.

**Buenos Aires, July 22—**Abandoned by their leader, the rebel-held garrison and civilians of the City of Corrientes, the state of the same name, surrendered to federal troops.

**Willow Grove, Pa., July 22 (AP)**—The first autogiro flown in America took off today for Washington, where it is to be placed in the Smithsonian Institution among other historic aircraft.

# PEOPLE

*Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

### *Irene Delroy, Thrown From Horse, Badly Hurt*

**New York, July 22—**Pretty Irene Delroy, stage and movie actress, was reported today to be suffering with concussion of the brain, a dislocated hip and a possible fracture of the hand. The pretty actress received her injuries, according to friends, when she was thrown from a horse on the outskirts of Quebec.

Despite her injuries, her condition was today reported fair at Montreal where she was taken for treatment.

Irene Delroy

Miss Delroy was married a week ago to W. L. Austin, Jr., a real estate operator.

### *Hergesheimer O. K.'s the American Girl*

New York, July 22—Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist, has returned from Europe with renewed enthusiasm for the American girl. Comparing her with the European girl, he says she has a better sense of humor, more intelligence and a prettier figure.

One can bid American girls and have a good time and they'll take it all in fun, but European girls think a man is getting serious if he asks her to dance.

Jos. Hergesheimer

### *Michael Strange, Poetess, Has Dual Role in Own Play*

New York, July 22 (AP)—Michael Strange, poetess, playwright and former wife of John Barrymore, has written a play around the characters of Lord and Lady Byron in which she herself has a role.

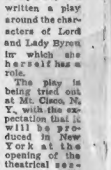
Michael Strange

The play is being tried out at Mt. Cisco, N. Y., with the expectation that it will be produced in New York at the opening of the theatrical season in the fall.

The former Mrs. Barrymore, now the wife of Harrison Tweed, New York lawyer, essays a dual role in the production. She is first seen as Lady Byron and later appears as the poet himself.

### *Estate Is Sold by Duke of Norfolk*

London, July 22—The post war tendency toward the dissolution of huge land holdings of the nobility today resulted in an announcement that the Duke of Norfolk, premier duke of the realm, had sold his estate at Littlehampton, Sussex.

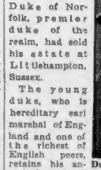


Duke of Norfolk

The young duke, who is hereditary earl marshal of England and one of the richest of English peers, retains his ancestral seat, Arundel Castle, in Sussex, and the greater portion of his lands which, before the sale of the Littlehampton properties, aggregated 60,000 acres.

### *Light Music for Summer, Says French Conductor*

San Francisco, July 22—Light music for summer, heavy music for winter—



Pierre Monteux

This is the suggestion of Pierre Monteux celebrated French conductor, and one of the five guest conductors of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in its program of open-air concerts this summer.

"People shouldn't be made to think too much during the summer," Monteux says. "I believe in saving the more profound music for the winter, when the audience may devote its full attention."

### *Syndicate Bid for City Bonds Rejected*

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan today rejected the bid of the R. L. Day & Co. syndicate for $1,150,000 worth of 2½ per cent serial bonds for various municipal purposes. The Day syndicate bid for the bonds at par.

# 1 MISSING, 8 SAVED OFF CAPE AS FOG HITS FISHING FLEET

## *Speed in Swampscott? Governor Ely Says, 'I Never Did!'*

### $200,000 For Him

Jesse S. Shima, Japanese secretary to the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, was left $200,000, it was revealed yesterday when the will of the Washington dowager, who died a short time ago at Bar Harbor, Me., was filed for probate.

### HIS CHAUFFEUR ALSO SCOFFS AT STORY

**Traffic Cop Insists That He Stopped State Chief's Car and Warned Driver**

It must have been two other governors.

Or two other cars.

"Anyway," said Governor Ely, "it wasn't I. I have never been held up for speeding in Swampscott."

"And not I," said State Trooper Harry Davison. "I have never been held up by any Swampscott policeman for speeding either."

"Because it was the Governor's car was no excuse," said Motorcycle Officer Frank Roach, of Swampscott. "The State police escore was traveling at a good clip and after stopping them I cautioned them to slow down. I do not knkow if the Governor was in the car or not."

"Officer Roach did his duty," said Chief Walter Reeves of Swampscott. "Nobody can speed in my town, and it doesn't make any difference whether the Governor was in the car or not."

"But it wasn't I," said Governor Ely. "There is no reason why I shouldn't be held for speeding the same as anyone else, but I haven't been in Swampscott recently, and I haven't been speeding, and so far as I know my car hasn't been hkeid up. I am at a loss to understand it."

"And it wasn't I," said his chauffeur.

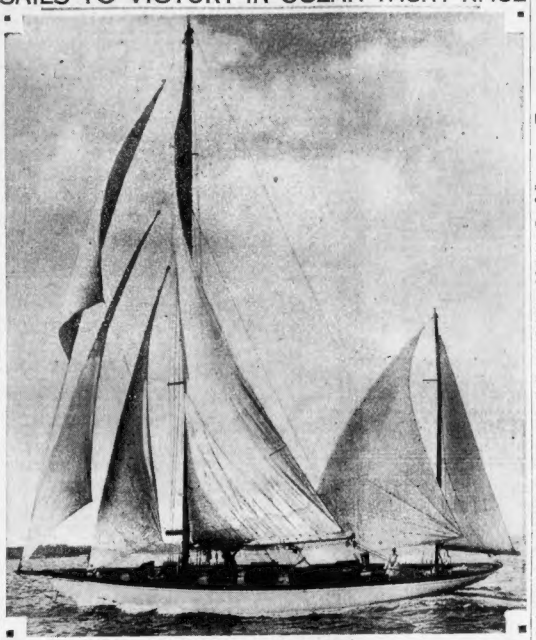
"Just because it was the Governor's car was no excuse," said Officer Roach.

"I'll back him up," said Chief Reeves.

"But it . . ."

Oh, my goodness, one could go on like this forever. But there you have it. Or maybe you haven't.

### SAILS TO VICTORY IN OCEAN YACHT RACE



With Skipper Roderick Stephens of Scarsdale, N. Y., at the helm this speedy craft, the yacht Dorade, won the Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, Eng., race, in which nine other boats competed. The Dorade crossed the ocean in 17 days and 14 hours, passing safely through several dangerous fog zones. Experts had figured the pasage would take three weeks.

(International Newsreel photo.)

### TRAWLER SAVES 6 TRAPPED BY DENSE FOG

**Missing Man Is Cut Off From the Schooner Morning Star; Coast Guards Hunt Others**

One fisherman was missing and eight were rescued early today off Cape Cod, adrift in the darkness and fog in dories from two Boston fishing schooners.

The man missing, unidentified, was cut off from the schooner Morning Star, in the South Channel fishing ground 40 miles southeast of Chatham.

**TWO OTHERS PICKED UP**

Two others from that ship, one who identified himself as Thomas Larsen, 22, of Boston, were picked up by an unidentified sciner and set ashore at Wood End, Provincetown, after they had drifted all yesterday and most of last night without food and water.

The man missing was in a dory near them but in the night became separated and they did not know his fate.

Six fishermen, adrift in three dories from the schooner Imperator, were rescued by the trawler Maine.

Whether others had been cut off by the fog from the Imperator was not known. The schooner has not been sighted. Coast Guard boats were to conduct a search.

The Maine, another Boston boat, sighted flares frog the dories 50 miles southeast of Chatham buoy, picked them up and radioed Coast Guard headquarters for a boat to take them off so she could resume her fishing trip. She left Boston only yesterday.

The destroyer Conyngham was dispatched from New London and took the rescued fishermen off the Maine. She was to conduct a search for others who might have been cut off from the Imperator, believed somewhere in the vicinity.

The identities of those rescued was not determined.

The Gorton-Pew Fisheries, owner of the Imperator, believes they were adrift only a short time, for the schooner sailed from Boston Saturday afternoon and proceeded to Boothbay for bait and ice before starting fishing.

Capt. Frank Watts is master of the Imperator.

### 'RED FLAME' GOING TO 'WAR'

Going back to strike activities at Central Falls, R. I. At least that's what Anna Berisk, "Red Flame" of Rhode Island strikes, insisted she would do when she was released from the East Boston Immigration Station. Anna proved that she was an American by a baptismal certificate. She was picked up recently for strike activities. (Staff photo.)

### CURLEY SCATHS CITY TEACHERS

School teachers of Boston, ranking among the highest salaried employes of the city, were scored by Mayor Curley today for their failure to contribute to the fund being raised by municipal workers for the relief of the unemployed and needy of the city.

"The school teachers have not contributed $1 to the relief of the unemployed," the mayor said, "while the employes of the public works department, who are among the lowest paid of the city workers, have contributed $8593 during the year."

Continuing, Mayor Curley said that the members of the police department have contributed $6291 to the fund, the firemen $4704, park department employes $1013 employes of Mayor Curley's office $100, city law department $300 and employes of the building department $236.

### *Big Gain in Auto Registrations Here*

More than 4000 motor vehicles were registered in Massachusetts the first six months of this year than in the same period last year, a report of the registrar of motor vehicles revealed today.

Trucks and pleasure cars combined numbered 865,715 up to June 30 this year against 861,338 registered in the same period in 1930.

June helped to swell the figures with 446 registrations over the same month last year.

### *Owner Asks $5000 for Dog Killed by Car*

Suit for $5000 for the loss of a valuable prize-winnng Kerry Blue terrier "Wild Woodbine," was filed today in Middlesex Superior court by John J. O'Herlihy, of Marion st., Somerville, against Matthew S. Bettencourt, of Dimick st., Somerville.

In the suit, O'Herlihy alleges that on May 18, Bettencourt's auto ran over and killed the dog. The dog is declared to have won 48 first prizes in competition.

### *Man Jailed for Biting Off Ear of Another*

Whitinsville, July 22 (AP)—He bit off a man's ear. And just for that Harry Markarian of 38 Converse st., Worcester, was sentenced to District Court here today to four months in the House of Correction. Garabed Bedrosian was the victim.

### U. S. STICKS TO EXTRALITY

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The state department today instructed the American legation at Peiping to insure proper treatment of Dr. Francis F. Tucker, American missionary now held by Chinese authorities, in accordance with provisions of the extraterritoriality treaty. The department acted on the basis of a cablegram from Minister Johnson at Peiping that Dr. Tucker was being held by Chinese authorities for fatally shooting a Chinese whom he believed was a robber.

Johnson was instructed to insure a thorough investigation by American authorities and the handling of thecase in accordance with existing treaties relating to jurisdiction over Americans in that country.

Under the extraterritoriality treaties, Chinese authorities may arrest an American, but must turn him over to American authorities for trial.

### RADIO, 50,000 FT. UP, TALKS

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 22 (AP)—The first radio broadcast from the stratosphere was heard today when a diminutive balloon, with automatic registration instruments and vest pocket radio sending apparatus attached, told members of the Graf Zeppelin crew it had reached an altitude of 50,000 feet.

The balloon, eight feet in diameter, was being tested on the dirigible's last trial flight before its Arctic expedition, in which similar balloons will be employed for gathering meteorological data.

The test balloon signalled additional facts about the humidity, temperature and air pressure.

### *Dead Man's Divorce Set Aside by Court*

Little Rock, Ark., July 22 (AP)—A divorce granted here in 1917 to a man who has since died has been set aside by Chancellor Frank H. Dodge on petition of Mrs. Emma Lou Maples, of Gurley, Ala.

Mrs. Maples said she wanted to be recognized as the widow of her former husband in order to collect government compensation which is now being paid to a woman he married after the divorce.

### Dawes to Sail Today

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Ambassador Dawes, who has been a White House guest for several days, left today for New York. He will sail after his post in London late today.

### *Man With Shortest Name Is Plain Mr. A. A of Chicago*

Chicago, July 22 (INS)—Chicago today claimed to have the owner of the shortest name in the United States. He is A A.

Following the death Sunday of H. P. Re, 75, of Coldwater, Mich., acclaimed national champion, a dozen aspirants entered.

The first aspirants for the title were two brothers, each named C. Re, of Forest Park, Ill. Then Duluth, Minn., offered a tie with C. Ek. J. Ek, S. Ek, M. Ek, V. Ek and C. St. Clinton, Ia., offered the Au family, C. J. and W. Fairmont, Minn., brought E. Py, while Torrington, Ct., sent in the name of J. Ur. Fix Ax of Indianapolis was also entered, as was J. Ek of Worcester, Mass.

Then some patriotic Chicagoan picked up the telephone book and saw A. A the first name. A's first name turned out to be Aaron, but since first names are not counted

### NO SPEEDIN', MR. GOVERNOR

Slow down, Governor! Here's Officer Frank C. Roach of the Swampscott police, who claims he gave that order to Governor Ely's state trooper chauffeur. Chief Reeves of Swampscott is backing Roach up and says no speeding will be allowed in his town even by the State's chief executive. Governor Ely today denied his car had ever been halted for speeding in Swampscott, or elsewhere. (Staff photo.)

### SENATOR DAVIS FLEES BOMBS

Scranton, Pa., July 22 (AP)—United States Senator James J. Davis, who escaped with district officers of the Miners' Union and others through a side door of the convention hall yesterday when fights started and police hurled tear gas bombs, left today for Philadelphia.

Senator Davis said he suffered no ill effects from the gas, except that his eyes burned a little. He was scheduled to make a speech before the biennial district convention and was on the platform when the trouble started. The speech was not made.

Outbreaks have broken up the meeting for the past tqo days. Extra police went on duty at the convention hall today. Should the convention end in another row today it is expected authorities will advise the union to call off the convention.

### SEEK LEADERS IN MINE WAR

Pittsburgh, July 22 (AP)—A round-up of men blamed for the strike disorders in the Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio bituminous fields during the past few days, was in progress today.

The little red brick courthouse in Wellsburg, W. Va., became a heavily guarded jail late last night, after 28 men were arrested in connection with an attack on a group of 50 miners at the McKinleyville mine of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Coal Co. yesterday.

The prisoners were removed to a courtroom and a jury room, when it was discovered the Brooke County Jail was not large enough to accommodate them.

Authorities said tentative charges of violation of the Redmon Act—attempt to riot—had been lodged against the men.

### *Old Composition of Lizst Discovered*

Warsaw, Poland, July 22 (AP)—Matthasur Glinski, Polish musical historian, has unearthed a hitherto unknown composition of Franz Lizst in an old music shop in Leningrad. It is entitled "Romances by Franz Lizst for One Voice and Piano Accompaniment."

### Gets 19 Fish at Once

Eling, England, July 22 (AP)—An angler here caught a tope, a member of the shark family and found he had 19 fish. There were 18 small fish inside the tope.

### *Python Strays Miles Aplenty to Be Hit by Oar in Lake Erie*

Sandusky, O., July 22 (AP)—A search by Sandusknns for a python in Lake Erie ended when two Cincinnati men announced they had captured an 18-foot snake while they were fishing in Sandusky bay.

The snake was held in captivity today by its finders, Frank Bagentose and Clifford Wilson.

Bagentose and Wilson said the snake came to the surface near their rowboat. Wilson hit it with an oar and they hauled it into their boat and took it ashore.

**Harold L. Madison, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, examined the snake and judged it was a python. "It is not a native of this section," he said, "nor of any place within several thousand miles."**

### MEXICO WARNS PRIESTS ON LAW

Mexico City, July 22 (AP)—A Vera Cruz dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior said today that Governor Adalberto Tejeda had notified all Catholic priests they must comply by Saturday with the recently enacted state law limiting the number of the clergy to 13.

The notification, the dispatch said, was in the form of a circular letter in which the governor threatened to initiate steps to enforce the law unless the list of the 13 priests authorized to continue their religious functions is submitted to him this week.

The law allows one priest for every 100,000 persons. The population of the state is about 1,300,000, and there are two bishops who, it has been assumed in government circles, would remain at their posts.

Church authorities have vigorously protested against the law, declaring it to be unconstitutional.

### *Youngman "Passes Buck" on to Curley*

The lull in personal compliments hurled back and forth by Lieut.-Gov. Youngman and Mayor Curley was broken today during a hearing before the executive council on amendments proposed on the sale and use of fireworks.

One protestant was relating an incident where fire crackers of a type banned by the state fire marshal were sold in Dorchester, the retailer claiming he had the with a broad smile, suggested that it be referred to Mayor Curley.

### 'RED FLAME' IN PLEA TO CASE

Pawtucket, R. I., July 22—Back on the firing line again after her release by immigration authorities, Ann Burlak, "Red Flame" of the textile strikers, appeared in the strike area today to exhort strikers and sympathizers.

**The blonde organizer announced nightly mass meetings for the "cause" and urged the signing of a petition to Gov. Norman S. Case to "stop police terror in Rhode Island."**

Israel Prager, International Defense representative, distributed copies of the petition to the Governor.

The return of Miss Burlak to their midst was the occasion for a reception to her by strikers and sympathizers. Listeners at the strike meetings increased immediately from 200 to more than 1000.

Many of the original strikers returned to their work after Miss Burlak was taken to immigration headquarters at Boston and later released when a baptismal certificate was produced with a record of her birth in Pennsylvania.

### Fliers Trap Rustlers

Sydney, Australia, July 22 (AP)—The airplane has become the nemesis of cattle rustlers. A gang is in jail because airplanes spotted them in the mountain trails and pointed them out to pursuing horsemen.

### WOMAN TAKES FIGHT TO POLLS

A four-year battle through courts and Legislature went for naught by her own act today when Mrs. Della H. Clifford, Lynn school teacher, refused to resign from the school board and be reinstated in her old position.

Mrs. Clifford was ousted in March, 1927, and later was elected a member of the board that ousted her. She carried her fight for reinstatement as a teacher through every court and finally succeeded in having a bill passed by the Legislature ordering her reinstatement.

The bill provided she resign from the school board and made no provision for back salary of $5350.

The back pay was demanded in a session of the board that ended early this morning, the demand of Mrs. Clifford precipitating a wordy battle between her and Mayor J. Fred Manning.

At the end of the session, Mrs. Clifford announced she would seek her vindication at the polls as a candidate for mayor of Lynn.

### *To Omit Sponsors From Radio Lists*

New York, July 22—New York newspapers have agreed to eliminate from published programs of radio entertainments all names of sponsors of the programs. The action is effective tomorrow.


ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

Beverage pleasure mere words cannot convey .... The *tingling tang* and *exquisite flavors* .... that have never been duplicated. *Know* beverage delight such as you have never enjoyed before .... Ask for SIMPSON SPRING Beverages.

SIMPSON SPRING CO., Mfrs., So. Boston, Mass.

ASK FOR SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES

# HEAVY LOSS AS FLOODS SWEEP VERMONT

Springfield, Vt., July 22—The most serious flood since 1927 caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars to highways and crops during the night.

The Black river was eight feet above normal this morning, and meadows and highways were inundated in many places. Cofferdams on a state bridge construction job at Chester Depot were swept away with equipment for an estimated loss of $2000.

Washouts on the roads to Felchville, 12 miles north of Springfield, blocked traffic.

Rutland, Vt., July 22—Traffic over the Rutland railroad at East Dorset and Sunderland was halted today because of washouts caused by heavy rain of the past 48 hours and the overflowing of the Mad Tom brook.

Mad Tom brook overflowed the channel dredged out after the flood of 1927, reaching the highest level since that year. It did much damage to property.

About three inches of rain fell during a storm which ended this morning.

Montpelier, Vt., July 22 (AP)—The State Highway Department today received reports of washouts and the inundation of highways by a heavy rainfall during the night in Windsor county.

The reports told of the destruction of a 45-foot bridge at Hartland by high water.

## *Cost of Ham and Drops to a Jitney*

Chicago, July 22 (INS)—Nickel sandwiches have been sold by leading restaurant chains for several weeks, but attention was called today to the fact that food prices are generally back to pre-war level here.

Ham, American cheese or egg sandwiches may be had for a jitney for the first time since the war, and bacon, eggs and toast for a quarter.

Even the more exclusive cafes report that one dollar will buy the $1.50 dinner of a few months ago.

# AGREEMENT ON GERMAN LOANS IS REPORTED

Continued From First Page

ther credit withdrawals from Germany.

**PLAN TO EXTEND LOANS**

The conference also considered a new short-term credit to Germany, making possible the discounting of German trade bills in foreign countries, with the backing of the Gold Discount Bank and Reichsbank, to which 1000 leading German industrial firms recently pledged their support to the extent of 500,000,000 marks.

The financial experts of the conference met this afternoon to draft the details of the second and third of these proposals. They will report to the conference tomorrow.

The new plan, Stimson said, accordingly was presented by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, and Just Jaeckh discussed in Paris previous to its announcement yesterday in Washington by President Hoover.

**HOOVER ANNOUNCEMENT**

"President Hoover published his standpoint without reference to what was happening at the conference," Stimson said in explanation of apparent differences between Washington views and those expressed by Stimson as head of the American delegation here.

"Confusion regarding the 'American' Plan yesterday," Stimson said, "was largely a matter of definition.

"I had no new proposal, but merely supported the proposal presented at Paris for stabilization of existing credits.

"It was not strictly an 'American Plan' because the American and English proposals coincide.

The "American-British plan," as Mr. Stimson designates it, proposes to stabilize existing credits for Germany as first aid.

"We plan to plug the hatbish to hold the cheap existing water before pouring in more," was the way he phrased it.

"The ministers sitting as a roundtable group are considering Germany's temporary financial needs, which is really a banking proposition. It is purely accidental that statesmen instead of bankers are meeting here, and it is because the statesmen were available."

The immediate future of the conference was doubtful. Technical problems will occupy the delegates for at least another day, and it is possible Premier MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson, will visit Berlin over the week-end.

It was reported Secretary Stimson would accompany them, thus transferring the conversations to Berlin and leaving France out of the picture.

**German Railroad Co. Plans Jobs for 50,000**

Berlin, July 22 (INS)—Despite a decline of nearly a billion and a half of marks in revenues for 1930 the German Railroad Company proposes a 100 million mark building program to give work to 50,000 unemployed within the next five months.

Limited martial law may be declared in Germany within a few days if unrest continues to spread.

Since the beginning of the present financial crisis, Communists have rioted almost nightly in many sections of Germany.

**Germans to Be Hosts to French Chiefs Tonight**

London, July 22 (AP)—Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany will be hosts at the Germany embassy tonight to Premier Laval, Aristide Briand and the other French delegates.

This is intended to reassure the world that although political differences have not yet been adjusted the relations between the two governments are improving.

**Ruthless Tax Drive Started in Germany**

Berlin, July 22 (AP)—Germany's tax collectors worked today on orders to get what was coming to the Government and pay no attention to the excuses of taxpayers in arrears.

The orders, set forth in a Government decree, directed collectors to proceed ruthlessly and to make allowances for the hard times in only the most exceptional cases.

**Franco-German Economic Entente Likely, Says Paris**

Paris, July 22 (AP)—An economic entente between France and Germany, within the spirit, if not the letter, of Aristide Briand's plan for European economic union, is regarded here as a possibility.

It is thought that Premier Laval and M. Briand may go to Berlin, where the basis of an entente might be announced.

Briand is eager to obtain such an understanding and the newspaper La Liberte said today:

"A direct economic entente seems extremely probable."

## *Roxbury Man Held in Death of Child*

Toronto, Ont., July 22—William D. Laudry, Washington st., Roxbury, Mass., was arrested yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. He was the driver of an automobile which killed four-year-old Jackie Freer here.

## Enjoys Newport

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Jr., of Boston's social set, pictured at fashionable Bailey's Beach, Newport, where cooling breezes from the Atlantic keep July's hot days within comfortable bounds. (International Newsreel photo.)

# FRANCE BALKING HOOVER ON CUT ON ARMAMENT

Washington, July 22 (INS)—France's curt announcement to the world that she has no intention of reducing her armament, either on land or on sea, unless her security is guaranteed by other world powers constituted a heavy blow today to President Hoover's carefully planned foreign policy for the next year.

It has been Mr. Hoover's hope that the present London conference can clear up the German situation, and put France and Germany on a more friendly footing, this to be followed next February by the nations getting together at Geneva and undertaking some "real disarmament." All of the moves which the President has initiated during the weeks have been in support of the administration's ultimate objective—radical reduction in armaments.

To that end, it has been broadly hinted here that the President has been toying with the idea of a general scaling down of reparations and war debts.

France's note to the League of Nations today virtually served notice that no matter what is done relative to scaling down debts and reparations, she is not going to reduce her armament by so much as one soldier or one ship until the other powers enter into a mutual pact of security. Moreover, France revives the idea contained in the famous Article 10 of the League, which would leave the League determine the aggressor in any new war, and send a league army against the guilty country.

If France persists in this policy it would seem to preclude at the outset any hopes that the administration has had of obtaining "real disarmament."

# LOTTERY FINES BOOSTED $50

Judge Joseph Zottoli in municipal court today declared that fines of $100 and $200 imposed recently fixing up and promoting lotteries secretly, apparently had gone to[o] [li]ght. He raised the penalty to $250 in the cases of two.

The men, Morris Leventhal, 66, of Shawmut ave., Chelsea, and Fred Wasserman, 65, of Poplar st., West End, were found guilty of promoting a lottery. They were arrested in a West End shoe shop, where lottery tickets were found. Attorney Samuel Winikin, their counsel, asked that they be placed on probation. Judge Zottoli said:

"For six months, while I have been sitting on these setting up and promoting lottery cases, I pointed out heavy meagre fines to bosses of these pools by a fine of $200, but sparently they have not heeded it and the fine today is $250.

Leventhal and Wasserman appealed and were held in $250 each.

# POST, GATTY IN DAY OF REST

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, 'round-the-world fliers officially welcomed to Boston yesterday, were "on their own" here today and put in a very pleasant morning—sleeping.

They rose in their suite at a Back Bay hotel shortly before noon with no official program to worry about and planned a drive around town and possibly a trip to the Cape.

There were no top hats running in and out of their quarters looking out for their welfare and the day's relaxation from the ardors of their national wide tour was acceptable to both.

They will remain in Boston today and fly to Springfield for an official reception there tomorrow morning.

## *Third Man Dying in Power Plant Blast*

Turner's Falls, July 22 (AP)—Philip Moore of Greenfield, injured in an explosion in the Cabot station of the Turner's Falls Power & Electric Company, was in critical condition today. Officials of the company are investigating the cause of the blast, which caused fatal burns to two other men.

**Sterilization Banned**

London, July 22—The House of Commons rejected a bill which would have permitted voluntary sterilization of mental defectives. The vote was 167 to 89.


Night brings 70% of all Acute Indigestion (when drug stores are closed). Be ready with Bell-ans for indigestion-sufferers. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION


# U.S. Battleboats Like Pinafore

—By Arthur "Bugs" Baer—

That naval holiday was dirty work at the crossroads.

We haven't built boats for so long that we've forgotten how to do it.

Just finished ten cruisers and none of them will work. The enemy doesn't have to sink them. They sink themselves.

They're lopsided, topheavy, bowlegged and jig-sawed.

That's because our marine architects have been making a living designing two-family bungalows.

The first cruisers we launched rolled right over and played good doggie.

Now they've sil get to go into dry dock and get fixed up by some oldtimers from Sailors Snug Harbor.

If a short naval holiday does that to boats what do you think a debt holiday will do to obligations?

Copyright 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.

# 7 MOS. AS HIT, RUN LESSON

Declaring it to be the "most flagrant case of violation of the motor vehicle regulations" in his experience on the bench, Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant in Somerville court today sentenced Frank Van Oosten, 30, of Irving court, Malden, to a total of seven months in the house of correction. Van Oosten appealed and was held in $1500.

He was charged with driving so as to endanger and given a sentence of six months. For going away from the scene of an accident without making himself known, he was given an additional month.

It is alleged Van Oosten struck a car on the Northern artery and refused to stop when requested to do so by a passenger in the car that was hit. The passenger's name is John Carapezza of Pearl street, Malden. When Van Oosten refused to stop, Carapezza, it was testified, leaped to the running board of Van Oosten's car, and Van Oosten tried to get him off by driving close to trees along the artery.

## *Evr-Klean Seat Pads for Autos*

# 79c

*Specially Priced*

Individual seat size. Cool, odorless, durable. Made of specially treated imported matting. Easily washed with soap and water!

*Individual Model, with Bottom Flap .....$1.19*
*Our-All Model, 4 Sizes for Double Seat .....$2.69*

USE THIS MAIL-ORDERGRAM
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Boston, Mass. HUB hard 2700
Check quantity (Evr-Klean Seat Pads) in sizes indicated.

( ) INDIVIDUAL (79c)
( ) INDIVIDUAL de Luxe ($1.19)
( ) OVR-ALL (width of double seat), $2.69
38" 42" 46" 50"

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( )
C.O.D. ( ) Check ( )

ON SALE LOWER FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN AND SHOPPERS' GARAGE, 34 BEACH STREET.

JORDAN'S STORE for MEN

# KIN OPEN FIGHT FOR O'SULLIVAN MILLIONS

Contest of the will of Humphrey O'Sullivan, millionaire rubber heel inventor, was launched today in Middlesex County probate court at East Cambridge by 12 nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Appearances for the contestants were filed by Atty. Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan and Atty. James P. O'Sullivan, both of who are numbered among the kin of the deceased.

In his will the noted Lowell man left his entire estate to charity naming Cardinal O'Connell as sole executor and trustee.

After the appearance were filed Jeremiah O'Sullivan went before Judge Arthur E. Beane and asked to be appointed special administrator of the estate. Judge Beane set July 28 for hearing on this questio[n].

Jeremiah O'Sullivan represents himself and Helena Monahan, Julia C. O'Sullivan, James S. O'Sullivan, Mary T. O'Sullivan, Catherine G. McWeeny and Evangeline B. O'Sullivan, the last named being guardian for Eileen and Francis O'Sullivan, minors.

The other lawyer represents William J. O'Sullivan. Timothy F. O'Sullivan, Margharetta E. O'Sullivan and himself.

The deceased left his money for the benefit of Catholic children in the Boston archdiocese, the Society for the Propagationof the Faith, St. John's Seminary, the aged poor of Lowell and deserving Catholic boys of Lowell.

Immediately after the will was filed for probate on June 26, there were indications that there might be a contest, but the heirs-at-law would make no comment.

## *Author's Son Dodges Jail as Rum-Runner*

Malone, N. Y., July 22 (INS)—Robert Sholto Douglas, son of Sholto Douglas, Canadian author, was back in Canada today after escaping a year and a day sentence in Atlanta penitentiary.

After imposing the sentence yesterday Judge Frederick Bryant paused and then suspended it, provided Douglas left the country. He was charged with smuggling and transporting liquor.

**Duke Back in London**

Paris, July 22 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of York, who have been seeing the French colonial exposition, today returned to London.

# Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

**UNHERALDED BOSTONIANS**

*After the manner of Mark ("Heart Throbs") Hellinger.*

We'll call him Herman because his real name is Michael and we'll call her Mary because her real name is Alice. Herman and Mary were just the average young married couple. They lived in a modest apartment in a modest neighborhood and Herman had a fairly good job with the promise of something better in the future.

When they were married Herman had insisted that Mary quit her job and keep house. No wife of his, said Herman, would ever work for her living. At first it had been lots of fun for Mary, puttering around the apartment, keeping the little home spick and span for Herman. But after a while housework became a routine, and a dull routine at that, and it began to pall.

Herman was ambitious to get ahead and increase his income so that Mary could have a better home and some of the finer things in life. In order to do this he kept his nose to the grindstone and more often than not, worked long hours of overtime at night. And left Mary pretty much in here and you know what the saying is about the devil finding mischief for idle hands.

One day, when she was returning from the corner grocery store, she cr[ew] up beside her. The driver was Joe, one of her old boy friends. The lonesome little Mary was delighted to see an old friend and she insisted that Joe come up and inspect her little home. He did. He came often after that and Mary was always glad to see him. Funny thing, too, she didn't mention our visits to Herman. Not that everything wasn't perfectly all right—it was just that she felt, somehow, that Herman wouldn't like it.

Then, one day, Joe dropped in quite late in the afternoon and Mary invited him to stay for dinner. He did and before and after the dinner they had two or three drinks. Well, you know how it is. At any rate, time sped by more quickly than either Joe or Mary realized and before they knew it, they heard a key in the door and Herman came in to find his Mary in negligee, entertaining a strange man.

Despite his life-long timidity, Herman tore off his glasses and started after the intruder. It was pitiful. Joe easily overpowered Herman and gave him a thorough trouncing.

After the fight was over and Joe had gone, the contrite Mary gathered her battered Herman in her arms, soothed his wounds and eventually, made him understand that she had not been wholly at fault. At any rate, Herman forgave her and they picked up the threads of their married life and started again.

But Herman had determined one thing. One day, sooner or later, he would meet Joe and give him the beating that he deserved. To this end Herman went into strict training. No longer did he stay overtime at the office. Instead, he hastened away every afternoon on the dot of five and went to a near-by gymnasium. He took boxing, he adhered faithfully to a series of exercises to build up his strength, he cut out cigarettes and he made it a practice to walk to and from his office each day.

At the end of a year he looked like a new man. His eyes were brighter, more alert; there was a new spring in his step; his chest had grown fuller and his shoulders were broader. All in all, he was a fine looking specimen of athletic manhood. So, finally, he felt he was ready to seek out Joe and repay him for the ignominious drubbing of a year ago.

He made judicious inquiries and soon got in touch with the would-be home wrecker. Things had not gone so well with Joe, he discovered. He had lost his job, his money had slipped through his fingers and, for the greater part of the past year, he had been slipping down the ladder until now he was little more than a common drunkard.

But Herman dogged his trail relentlessly. One afternoon a friend of Herman's told him that he might find Joe in a certain speakeasy. Herman started for the speakeasy the next week end and there, over in a far corner, seated at a table, he saw Joe.

Joe was dirty and unshaven; his clothes were old and shapeless; the hand that lifted a glass of amber liquid to his lips quivered like a leaf; the fingers were stained with nicotine. On the table before him were the dregs of half a dozen drinks and an ash tray filled with cigarette stubs.

Herman squared his shoulders and walked across the room. He stood over Joe.

"Get up, you rat," he said. "I've been waiting a year to give you this beating, so get up and take it like a man."

Joe lifted his tired, bleary eyes to Herman's face. A flash of recognition flitted across his countenance. He stood up slowly and walked from behind the table. Everybody in the room turned to watch the fight.

Five minutes later the bartender stood over a recumbent form huddled in one corner of the room. He had a wet towel and he rubbed the face of the defeated one in an effort to revive him. Finally, there was a flutter of life. The puffed and discolored eyes flickered open.

"Where—where am I?" he asked in bewilderment.

It was Herman.


Filene's Beginning THURSDAY

More than 12,000 pairs.

Aimcee

Women's chiffon stockings

- Featuring the new color that's so smart with white . . . MOLYNEUX BEIGE.
- The Filene de luxe brand; presents only "best sellers."
- Beautiful stockings for your vacationing . . . they're so fine . . . so sheer.
- Sheer enough to be just a finish to the skin.
- Silk from top to toe. "High twist" silk that's DULL and WEARS.
- Picot top. French heel. Cradle foot. Seven other smart Summer colors.
- Lisle lined toes, heels, soles, for better wear.

"Points" you look for in luxurious, high priced chiffons. This quality is comparable to last year's $1.50 chiffons—this year's $1.10—BUT, with the lower price of silk—and an extraordinarily large purchase—we can sell them just now at the surprisingly low price of

88c

three pairs, $2.50

On sale opposite the main elevators and in the Stocking Shop—Street floor

Mail or phone orders filled; call HUBbard 4750 until 9:30 p. m.



SAIL to NEW YORK $4.50

★ Try this trip . . . a revelation in comfort, convenience, speed. You'll enjoy the perfect service, good food, large airy staterooms. Sailings every day and Sunday, Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:30 P.M., D.S.T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 150 Summer St., opp. So. Sta., 5:30 P.M. Tel. Hancock 4458. N.Y., N.H. & H. R.R. trains leaves So. Sta. 8:00 P.M. Back Bay Sta. 8:03 P.M. Auto rates: Fords and Chevrolets, $7.50. Other cars, $8.50.

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES



Get it—in JORDAN'S BASEMENT

*Announcing the Opening of Our*

Modern Shoe Repair Shop

Half Sole and Rubber Heels Put on While You Wait--Or Delivered

Jordan's Great Basement Store set out to give the BEST shoe-repair service possible at $1. We have succeeded—we have installed a scientific shoe-repair service fully equipped to serve you in all types of foot-repair problems. We have seen shoe-repair jobs at prices ranging from 75c to $2.50 and more—but, we believe we have the FINEST shoe-repair job to be found ANYWHERE at $1. All work of high character, technically perfect and of lasting satisfaction. Try this service TOMORROW.

*High Quality Leather By Our "NU-SHU" Method on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes*

$1

Renewing
Reshaping, Reglazing

We can do wonders with old shoes. Add weeks and months of life to them by reshaping and reglazing or dyeing them. Let us try it. LIGHT SHOES BEAUTIFULLY DYED, any kind: • Kid, • Buck, Suva, Crepe, Linen, Satin, Moire —any color to match your Summer dress, gown, coat or hosiery.

GOLF SHOES REGLAZED and RESHAPED; they'll look almost like new when we're through.

STREET SHOES REGLAZED, giving the leather new life.

New shoes repair shop just inside door at direct subway entrance

Charge Accounts, Free Deliveries—Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled—HUBbard 2700

# KAY FRANCIS GIVEN ROLE OF RICH DIVORCEE

## Rare Paintings at Fine Arts

Through the courtesy of Francis E. Bigelow, the patrons at the Fine Arts Theater are being treated to an art exhibition of his private collection of paintings by the well-known artist, Arthur C. Goodwin. Street scenes in Boston and New York touch the imagination.

The exhibition is free to the public and will be on view for about 10 days.

### Request Program on Esplanade Tuesday

Tuesday evening, August 3, will be Request Night at the Charles River Esplanade Concerts. The public is invited to request favorite pieces, and the program will be made up of those pieces receiving the greatest number of votes. Requests of not more than three pieces may be mailed to Arthur Fiedler, Symphony Hall, Boston, and must be received by next Saturday.

### Torchy Comedies

Joan Peers, who was raised from obscurity by her brilliant performance in "Applause," and who has since been very much in the limelight, has been selected by C. C. Burr as the perfect girl for the leading feminine role in the Torchy Comedies which Burr is making for Educational.

## On Esplanade

The program for tonight's Esplanade concert follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| March, "Blue Water" | Schmidt |
| Menuet, "The Clock" Symphony | Haydn |
| Largo from the "New World" Symphony | Dvorak |
| Overture, "Pan and Pasuan" | Suppe |
| Finale of "Scheherazade" | Rimsky-Korsakov |
| Ave Maria (Solo: Victor M. Gaston Elcus) | Bach-Gounod |
| Victor Herbert Favorites | Arranged by Safford |
| American Fantasy | Herbert |

### "Way Down East" Run Is Extended

D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," now at the Repertory Theater, originally scheduled for one week, is now announced to hold over today and tomorrow. The last Boston showings in this farewell tour of the film that has been before the public for 12 years, will be given tomorrow continuously from 1 to 11 p. m.

### Busy Season at Copley Planned by Underhill

An announcement from E. E. Underhill, managing director of the Copley, discloses that the Back Bay playhouse plans a busy season. Mr. Underhill is securing options on several outstanding dramatic hits, and is negotiating for the services and talents of stage stars who will appear with the Copley Players throughout the season. An early opening is scheduled.

## Robert Milton to Direct Star in "The Rich Are Always With Us"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 22—Unless Warners fail utterly in locating good stories for Kay Francis, she will be a 1932 topnotcher. Kay is interesting to the public.

Louella O. Parsons

She represents on the screen a type of woman who knows the world. She is a glamorous being, who fascinates men by reason of this sophistication.

Her first story for Warners, "The Rich Are Always With Us," by E. Pettit, sounds promising. As a gay, rich divorcee she wears up-to-the-minute frocks and looks the part of an attractive girl who knows how to land her man.

Robert Milton will direct her, and Charles Kenyon is burning the midnight oil to get the story in readiness for Miss Francis.

* * *

Here is another new name for you. Put it down in the book and remember it for if he clicks you'll be seeing him again. His name is Lawrence O'Sullivan, no relation to O'Sullivan heels, but an actor who hails from the village of New York. Winfield Sheehan, another Irishman and proud of it, has brought him here to play opposite Janet Gaynor in "Delicious." And here is Edward Crandall again. He also has a role, with El Brendel furnishing the comedy relief. "Delicious," if my memory serves me right, is the David Butler picture, written by Guy Bolton, with some honest-to-goodness George Gershwin music.

* * *

Seen and heard in Hollywood: A fashionably gowned young woman lunching at the Embassy Club proved to be Rita Royce, former wife of Josef Von Sternberg. She arrived from New York just a day or two ago and returns almost immediately. The town is buzzing over the marriage of Mrs. Pearl Dannenberg to George Wyler. Mrs. Dannenberg is the widow of Joseph Dannenberg, founder of the Film Daily and one of the most beloved men in the industry. Mr. Wyler, I believe, is not connected with motion pictures. Marie Saxon and Sid Silverman are expecting the blessed event in January. That makes Sid a grandfather. Expect the youngster will start writing editorials for variety.

* * *

Did you know that Roland Young is hitting the trail for New York as soon as he finishes "The Guardsman?" His wife is studying voice there. Come on, Roland, give us another book. I haven't had such a laugh in years as I had over your "Not for Children." The Oscar Strauses are living with Nita Martin. Nice to have them back, they are charming, delightful people. Herbert Brenon is receiving hundreds of messages of sympathy from his friends since his mother passed on. Mrs. Frances Brenon was one of the grandest women in the world. At 83 she was younger than most women of 30. She was well read, highly educated, brilliant and always filled with the love of life.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: JOHN LEVEE, young son of MIKE LEVEE, admitting that he has fallen for that well-known siren, ADRIENNE FOX, daughter of JOAN BENNETT. LILYAN TASHMAN

## PRINCIPALS IN SCREEN HIT AT RKO KEITH'S

"The Miracle Woman," one of the finest melodramas that has come to a Boston screen in months, is this week's attraction at RKO Keith's. Barbara Stanwyck is the star and also in the cast are Sam Hardy, David Manners, Beryl Mercer and Russell Hopton.

## "Murder By the Clock" Will Open Tomorrow

The story of a man who was murdered "twice" in the same evening, and of a blonde "vamp," is told in "Murder by the Clock," opening at the Washington st. Olympia and Uptown, starting tomorrow.

### Dancing at Sea

On the ballroom steamer "Mayflower" dancing is enjoyed to the music furnished by Pete Venters and his Mayflower orchestra. The steamer sails every weekday evening, excepting Monday, at 8.30 p. m.

Amusements


Paramount-Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

Metropolitan
LAST TIMES TODAY
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
Stars of "Three" and "Cimarron"
"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT" REVUE
NORMAN TREGOTT—Astrologer

Thursday—
The world will know the flaming love life from the pages of my diary!

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"
A Paramount Picture
SYLVIA SYDNEY
Phillips Holmes—Norman Foster
The Actual Diary of a Modern College Girl Frankly Revealed!
ON THE STAGE
Cambria's "PETITE FROLIC" Revue
MARTY MAY DALYA DENNY
MARIS RAMSON FIVE HOT SHOTS
DAVID HINES GIRLS
Dancing Nightly in Grand Lounge
SID REINHERZ and his MET. COLLEGIANS

I LIVED THIS STORY! It is born of my Joys and Heartaches — My Thrills and Temptations, as a College Girl. Eager, Keen for Pleasure, Unashamed.

TOMORROW
A Vampire Whose Blood Lust Knew No Bounds!

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
From the story by Rufus King
With an Important Paramount Cast
WILLIAM BOYD
LILYAN TASHMAN
Regis Toomey Irving Pichel
Sally O'Neil
Added Attraction
BOBBY JONES
"How I Play Golf"
No. 4—
"The Mashie Niblick"
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH ST CHAN 5735 HUNT AVE KEN 3480

OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASH ST. HUNT AVE.
ENDS TODAY "NIGHT NURSE"
CLARK GABLE—BEN LYON
BOBBIE JURE—Rue | Pay Life!
FENWAY KEN 1714
BARBARA STANWYCK
"NIGHT NURSE"
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
MODERN and BEACON
WASH ST. TODAY ST.
JOE E. BROWN in
"BROADMINDED"
"SIX SHIFTS" — Rare Aldo, Leon Walheim
SCOLLAY SQ. BOSTON'S SHOW PLACE IS TOWN!
WARNER OLAND
"The Black Camel"
7—Big VAUDEVILLE Acts—7

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
Elissa Landi in "Always Goodbye"
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE
BOWDOIN Vaudeville Acts In Person
Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper in "Young Donovan's Kid"
WILLIAM HAINES in "JUST A GIGOLO"
Com. Thurs.—"Everything's Rosie"—"Meet the Wife"
Tonight Colonial Night—Extra Acts
Shirley-Walter Fight Return

REPOSITORY THEATRE Mont. Ave.—Near Mass. Ave.
Last 2 Days WAY DOWN EAST
D. W. Griffith's
Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. Prices 25c, 50c & 50c

NEW GAYETY TODAY
LEW AYRES "MANY A SLIP"
KATHERINE OWENS "DEFENDERS OF THE LAW"

Week Days at 9:30 A. M.
A Day on the Bay
With Stop Hours Daily or 2 Hours Sunday
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
S. S. Dorothy Bradford 1000 Tons
Week Days Daylight Sundays
9:30 A.M. Trips 10:00 A.M.
Due on Return 8 P. M.
Pier Long Wharf, Foot of State St.
100 MILE EXCURSION $2.00
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Dancing, Refreshments, Stateroom
Phone Hubbard 0097

Amusements

COOLIDGE CORNER
STATE DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 PM
MASS. AVE. at KOMMY ST.
NOW! Marion DAVIES in "FIVE AT EIGHT"
Starts Friday Ramon NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA"
ORPHEUM CHILDREN 15¢ WASHINGTON ST.
NOW! Norma SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"
Starts Friday Robert MONTGOMERY in "DIVORCE"

KEITH'S Daily 9 A. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK
In the Sensational Drama
"The Miracle Woman"
Sam Hardy David Manners
Starts Friday
Constance Bennett in "The Common Law"
KeithBOSTON RKO Vaudeville
Herman Timberg
Frances Upton & A. Fred Coots
RICHARD DIX in "The Public Defender"
Screen


NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE DIRECTORY ON PAGE 6


PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4400 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. SHOPPERS' HAT TODAY "BORN TO LOVE" — WITH — Constance Bennett Also "WOMEN MEN MARRY"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ASPO225-0226 RICHARD DIX "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" With Jackie (Skippy) Cooper WILLIAM HAINES "JUST A GIGOLO"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Gobe Daniels-Ricardo Cortez in "THE MALTESE FALCON" Bob Wesley-Del Lee in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Mats. at 2. Eves. at 8 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. IN.0812 RICHARD DIX Jackie (Skippy) Cooper "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" and Robert Woolsey in "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" Wed. Ladies' Bargain Mat. 25c
PUBLIX HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE CLARA BOW in "KICK IN" JOHN BARRYMORE in "SVENGALI"

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 "YOUNG SINNERS" Thru Wednesday Dorothy Jordan "IT'S A WISE CHILD" MARION DAVIES
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. TAL. 1200 Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe in "A WOMAN OF ALL NATIONS" ELISSA LANDI "ALWAYS GOODBYE"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL. 0580 Ramon Novarro in "DAYBREAK" Cast in "CLEARING THE RANGE" Serial Mat. Sat.
PUBLIX NORTON JOHN BOLES in "SEED" ALSO "BEYOND VICTORY"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER RICHARD DIX "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES "JUST A GIGOLO"

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM.3280 ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES" "Bachelor Apartment" 2 and 7:15 to 11:00

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 William Haines in "JUST A GIGOLO" Laura La Plante-Lew Cody in "MEET THE WIFE"

NEWTON
NEW. 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45 "FIVE STAR CAFE" CLIVE BROOK "LAWYER'S SECRET" "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES" LOWELL SHERMAN in "Bachelor Apartment"

ROXBURY
ANDREWS SQUARE PUBLIX DUDLEY 3:30 & 7 to 11 LEW AYRES in "MANY A SLIP" — ALSO — "DEFENDERS OF THE LAW" TALENT NITE FRIDAY
PUBLIX RIVOLI DUDLEY Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" WILLIAM HAINES "JUST A GIGOLO"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 ROBERT MONTGOMERY "SHIPMATES" Lowell Sherman-Irene Rich "Bachelor Apartment" Shows at 2, 7 and 11

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wed. 3040 ELISSA LANDI "Always Goodbye" "Everything's Rosie"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 9600 WOLLASTON CLARA BOW in "KICK IN" FORA MAY OLIVER in "LAUGH AND GET RICH" Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:15. Last Show 8:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres



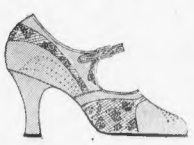
Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Summer St. Store Closes
We Buy Entire Stock

SALLY SHOE SHOP
SUMMER ST.

Thursday at 9 A. M.

4,000 Pairs Women's Shoes



$1

Widths AA to D

Sizes 2½ to 9

Shoes Priced in Sally Shoe Shop $2 to $3.95

Street Shoes, Sport Shoes, Evening Shoes
Genuine Woven Sandals; Arch Shoes
Black, Brown, Parchment, Beige, Gray, White, Green, Red, and Two-Toned
Kidskin, Calfskin, Patent, Reptile effects
Satins. Some sample shoes. Some seconds
All wanted desirable styles. Be Early for first pick

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

# BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE LUNCHEON WAS A GREAT SUCCESS—WE WERE alone in one of those hotels of rare charm and refinement in the heart of the city, the choice of those whose cultured taste demands the best, so convenient to everything, so quiet and non-commercial, every service to please the most exacting—and we were alone.

MRS. ROBERT EMMONS
—Photo by Hathrach.

We pretended it was a fairy castle and the horsd'oeuvres man in his big white cap was the giant, from whom we were to be rescued by William Aldrich, new commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, who was hiding behind a smile and a salad, the while he sulked over a plan with one of his own gender.

Mrs. Claire Prince Wolcott was the witch disguised as a beautiful lady who stirred her kettle of iced tea with a beguiling witchery. She had come from afar to practice her fine art—from the ancient city of New York, where she has lived since her divorce from Roger Wolcott.

Concealed behind a palm tree was the little Princess Dorothy of the Winthrop family, whose troth to the Prince of Bradford was recently announced, attired in a summery black and white silk, most becoming.

## Anstiss Williams in Brown Creation

ALWAYS COOL, ONE OF THE SOPHISTICATED, THE beautiful platinum blonde, Anstiss Williams, lunched with a friend in a charming brown creation. She was always one of the most attractive during her debutante season, which was two years ago, and still retains that quality of placid charm.

AMAZINGLY WELL-dressed, Mrs. Henry Forbes Vigelow was conspiring with her family connection, Mrs. Henry Russell of Santa Barbara, Calif., to order a most excellent lunch. Who could resist garcon with his silver platter of cold breasts of chicken, frozen lobster, salades to aspic, jellied cold cuts. Not Mrs. John M. Stevens and dainty little sub-debutante Louise, surely. Mrs. Stevens was stunning in black and daughter in a summery junior ensemble.

"HOW DO YOU DO" "GOOD-BYE." That was a good friend but a trifle gossipy who stopped long enough at our table to tell us that Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam are in adjoining rooms at Phillips House, one celebrating the arrival of the long-legged bird and the other rejoicing over the loss of an appendix. "What is one's loss is another's gain."

Miss Richardson

she said facetiously. They also reminded us that Wildflower Juliet Richardson—have you heard her lecture—is stopping for a while with Mrs. Robert Emmons down Falmouthway. She is one of the R. H. and F. L. W. Richardson clan and may get some of her literary efforts into that unique new periodical, Cape Cod Life, which has recently appeared on the news-stands. Who ever heard of any life—except midgets—on Cape Cod.

WE RECEIVED A POSTAL card from some remote corner of the frozen North this morning telling us what a good time they are having on the North Cape cruise—we call it a little heavy sense of humor—and stating that the cruise breaks up at Liverpool on August 4. Some of the sojourners will come straight home—we hope they will all go straight somewhere—but a few have gotten bitten by the wanderlust and will seek new fields to conquer. The Gilbert E. Fullers, who are showing daughter Harriet the world, will not be of those arriving in the metropolis before September. They are planning a trip to the Pyrenees, St. Jean de Luze in the south of France, for a month or so. This delightful spot was at one time purely French in atmosphere, but the Americans discovered it and it is now New York gone provincials.

MORE BOSTON PEOPLE have gone Bar Harbor this summer than ever before—some to crash the gate. One of the most interesting events of midsummer will be the Flower Show of the Belfast Garden Club on Wednesday, August 5. The show last year was such a success that it was voted to make it an annual affair, and people from nearby resorts are planning to exhibit and attend in large numbers. The president, Mrs. Kellogg, who is summering at Dark Harbor, will be present. Mrs. Frances-Howes Whitman is general chairman and Mrs. T. Frank Parker is in charge of the exhibition. The judges will be selected from out of town and will be people of note.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD to the play, "Effie Gallows," which will be presented in Magnolia this evening, Mrs. Evans Dick, Jr., managing director.

## *46 Rehearse Arctic Voyage on Zeppelin*

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 22 (AP)—Forty-six men who will be aboard the Graf Zeppelin when it starts next Friday for the Arctic rehearsed their parts in a test flight over Lake Constance today.

They wore heavy Arctic clothing. The scientists aboard released balloons that rise to great heights for contact with a radio station specially built on an Alpine peak near Bregenz.

One balloon got up 32,800 feet and its signals could be heard long after the airship had returned to its hangar.

# News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

# SOCIETY LEADERS EXHIBIT FLOWERS AT JAFFREY CENTER, N. H.

## Proceeds Will Aid Fund for Forests

The annual flower show of the Monadnock Garden Club, is being held in the Jaffrey Town Hall, Jaffrey Center, N H, today and Thursday. The proceeds are to go to the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, and to add to the sum already started for work on the trails of Mt. Monadnock.

Mr. Fletcher Steele, Mrs. Francis King and Mr. Robert Jackson will judge the exhibits, being shown by garden owners from all around Jaffrey and Peterboro

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful large exhibit, whether privately or nursery owned, as well as for the best arranged and planned small garden. Also there will be awards and honorable mentions for arrangements of cut flowers or single plants.

The Town Hall is an especially interesting and attractive one, the main beams having been left in their same position when the original building, built in 1775, was demolished. The tower is an exact copy of one of Christopher Wren's famous small, architecturally perfect works, and the bell hanging in it is an original of Paul Revere's.

MR. SHAW
MR. PAUL SHAW, Miss Serita Bartlett and Miss Betty Pope attended the tennis matches

MISS POPE
at the Essex County Club this week.

MISS BARTLETT
Mr. Shaw and Miss Betty will wed. Sept. 8.

## Society Notes

THE DAY AFTER THE St. John's Church Fair at Beverly Farms (Thursday, the 23rd), Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley, who is general chairman, will continue the good work for the church when she opens her beautiful place, Pinehurst at Pride's Crossing, for a benefit bridge, 2:30—Friday.

NEXT THURSDAY THE OLDEST and loveliest of the Ancient Order of Hingham Houses will be open to the public gaze, at so much a peep, for the benefit of that worthy cause, the Hingham Visiting Nurse Association. If you would like to know any more about either the houses or the reason for their being thus opened, apply to Mrs. Charles G. Ward, Hingham Center.

$10
An Overnight Case
useful and smart
at a new low price
black or brown cowhide
moire lined—18" and 21"
pockets in lid
The House with the Finest Luggage
London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

## Barnstormers Stage First of Play Series

Tamworth, N. H., July 22—The Garden auditorium was thronged last night for the gala opening performance of "The Ghost Train," played by the Barnstormers, a group of young folk who have undertaken a program of five plays, each to be enacted five nights a week, in different resort towns of the Granite State.

The opening progressed with all the thrill of a metropolitan first night.

In the cast were Francis Grover Cleveland, son of the late President Cleveland, who played effectively the role of the terrifying station-master; Charles Sergwick as the disconcerting playboy; Amy Hall as the comical spinster; Betty Darling in the highly emotional role of Julia Price.

No less satisfying in their roles were Vera Andren and George Burchell as an eloping couple caught in a crowd on their wedding night; Clara Butler and Truman Nelson, for whom the course of true love runs even less smoothly, and Kingsley Perry and Irving Locke, as two suave gentlemen, not from Verona.

The able and sincere directing of Edward P. Goodnow was evident throughout. The fine stage settings and effects were the work of Thomas O'Brien, long associated with E. E. Clive's company at Boston's Copley Theater. Cleveland is the company's manager.

## Gymkhana for Children on Friday

Many Boston children will attend the gymkhana Mrs. Louis C. Gerry of Providence and Dublin, N. H., is getting up for the children of the Dublin and Peterboro summer colonies in New Hampshire for next Friday afternoon, at her estate, Robinwood.

There will be a great variety of sports on horseback, such as the popular "musicale chairs," bending races, a walking race, ducking for apples, spearing rings, and a saddling race in which each contestant has to unsaddle and saddle his horse.

Among those invited to take part are Faith Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney of Boston; Daphne, Shepherd and Peter Brooks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks; Markis and Teddy Byron, Katharine and Nelson Pell of New York, Phyllis and Cardell Gerry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gerry.

Alice Elise, Susan and Sally Russell, children of Mrs. Renouf Russell of Boston and Paris; Martha Stribling, Joan and Pauline Barr, grandchildren of Mrs. Charles Sumner Byrd; Arria "Babette" and Mary Morison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison, and Pauline Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — RENE DANIELS "THE MALTESE FALCON" — "Up Pops the Devil" — Cris Stair — Bobby Jones
HOLLYWOOD — Wynne Gibson Jason Robards "Doctors' Wives" — Jas. E. Brown-Zara Pitts "The Lottery Bride" — DRAMA — NOV — DRAMA - MUSIC
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Marion Davies "It's a Wise Child" — Big Bill Variolles

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — TONITE FREE LINEN — DOROTHY MACKAILL in "KEPT HUSBANDS" — Tel. Greenc 3700 — Also J. Hall Brown in "Great Meadow" "Tomorrow Official Final Pictures
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Home of EGLESTON SQ. — JACK HOLT "SUBWAY EXPRESS" WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN" — "Wives of the Flesh"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — John Boles-Genevieve Tobin "SEED" Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts "Let's Do Things" — AVO 1234
MALDEN
CAMADA MALDEN — Richard Dix-Joshua Greene "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" — WILLIAM HAINES in "SIDE A SIDE" — STARTS SAT. "BABY LONG LEGS" — MAL. 0013

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN — Paul Lukas-Kay Francis in "VICE SQUAD" "Meet the Wife" With LAURA LA PLANTE Bobby Jones in "Chip Shots" — Tel. MAL 4ne 3711
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — Victor McLaglen-Ed. Lowe-El Brendel "Women of All Nations" LORETTA YOUNG BIG BUSINESS GIRL
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT — "THE PRODIGAL" LAWRENCE TIBBETT "NIGHT WORK" EDDIE QUILLAN — CAR. 1414
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY — SOM. 2700 — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "Gold Dust Gertie" GUS STEELE in "The Sunrise Trail" — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 to 11:00 Sat. 2:30 to 11:00
SOMERVILLE THEATRE — "CIMARRON" Richard Dix-Irene Dunne-Estelle Taylor "UNDERTOW" MARY NOLAN — SOM. 2200
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — "THE VIKING" "The Maltese Falcon" Rene Daniels-Ricardo Cortez
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE — Don't Miss "RANGO" VERA REYNOLDS in "Lawless Women" Wed. Nite Professional Travel Ast — TREMONT ST.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
*Free to the Public*
209 Washington St.
Statler Office Building
Park Square
206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay
*Authorized and approved literature, on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.*
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Women know what they want and get it!

Women smokers want a cigarette that's milder—and that's why more of them are smoking CHESTERFIELD every day.

Women smokers want a cigarette that tastes better—and that's another reason why more of them are smoking CHESTERFIELD every day.

CHESTERFIELD uses only mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos and the purest cigarette paper made. That's why the last CHESTERFIELD of the day is as mild and sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first. Good—they've got to be good!

*Note the attractive package*

©1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

*On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It*

# True to Type

## THE WAR WITH SPAIN; SPEED AND MORALS

—By Gilbert Seldes—

IN HAVANA, A FEW YEARS AGO, a friend took me to the famous private menagerie of Mme. Abreu, a zoo limited to what we call roughly, monkeys; an amazing collection of apes, gorillas, simians, primates of every description. The story of their tameness, of their fondness for their mistress is well known. She was a widow, one of her sons had been killed during the war—I discovered later that he had been a classmate of mine; another was living in Paris. She stayed alone in a large villa, surrounded by her pets and her memories.

* * *

### Strange Murals

I got a curious shock on entering the house, for the wall flanking a circular staircase was decorated with such murals as I had never seen. They were not particularly well made and they clearly represented something significant in the life of the owner. What puzzled me was the sight of soldiers in the uniform of the United States—the uniform of 1898. One dashing figure on horseback was in the foreground and presently his pince-nez glasses, so out of place in a cavalry charge, gave me the key. The mural was a picture of the storming of San Juan Hill and the hero was Theodore Roosevelt.

Until that moment I had not thought that the Cubans had had any great interest in "our war." The Spanish-American was my first war, it was a part of my childhood; except for an enthusiasm, at the age of seven, for Bryan and free silver, it constituted my whole experience of politics, patriotism and international affairs. I remembered the Maine, I hated Butcher Weyler, and I sang, "Spain, Spain, Spain You Ought to Be a Shame . . ." I thought that all the patriots were Americans; and here I discovered that Cubans had been as devoted to Teddy as ourselves.

* * *

### Who Made the War?

My mind was brought back to the house near Havana by reading Walter Millis' account of the war with Spain: "The Martial Spirit," which is published by Houghton Mifflin. It appears to me that reviewers, and not Mr. Millis, have stressed too much the part newspapers played in bringing on the war, and in running it; indeed, the newspaper management of the war was far superior to the military and naval management. Perhaps not enough has been made of the economic reasons. Mr. Millis is judicious and ironic; at the very end he almost gives thanks that he could maintain the satirical impulse without doing a great wrong to human feelings; for it was a small war and a short one; its costs in human lives, in money and material, were trivial; and as comedy it was superb.

* * *

### Who Won It?

I was, in 1900, a Schley man. To those who argue whether Joffre or Foch won the battle of the Marne, this term means nothing, but the controversy between Admirals Sampson and Schley served to consolidate sides at baseball or pull-away, and added good hard hate to our games. Neither admiral comes off any too well in Millis' account; nor does our Teddy exactly shine, the story of his intrigues being more interesting than the account of his military prowess. Of all people, General Shafter is most gently treated; he seemed to have suffered much and he was fat. A newspaper man got into a brawl with him over position in a photograph during a flag-raising over a conquered city. And Mr. Dooley said that Shafter could have taken Santiago himself without losing an ounce.

It was a merry war and a silly one at home. The bumptiousness of our politicians was matched by the timidity of such statesmen as we had. Incompetence was so universal that it passed almost without comment. The anti-imperialist, pacifist Bryan became a Colonel, but too late to head off the Assistant Secretary of the Navy who joined the army and created the Rough Riders. McKinley honestly prayed for guidance. The Spaniards were magnanimous in defeat and our sailors were told not to cheer because the poor devils were dying.

* * *

### Songs of the Day

It is a vastly entertaining story. The only thing I miss is the story of the noted general who, from afar, had seen an American soldier recapture a standard in the midst of shot and shell. You may remember that he rushed over and cried out, "Who saved our flag, speak up lads! 'Twas noble, yes, indeed." And who was it? His own son. "Just break the news to mother!" Edward Marshall, the famous interviewer, was shot during a minor battle and was carried to the main hospital tent, singing "On the Banks of the Wabash" at the top of his voice. A special edition of the song (words by Theodore Dreiser, music by Paul Dreiser, his brother) was issued with Marshall's picture on the cover. Marshall showed it to me once, and told me that hundreds of soldiers came to the tent where he lay in torment, looked in anxiously, cried out, "It ain't Teddy," and went cheerfully about their business.

What a war! We can't expect to see its like again. It was too good to be true.

* * *

### Speed and Morals

You have probably heard that according to relativistic mathematics a yardstick is longer (or perhaps it is shorter) when in motion than when at rest. Some difference in measurement, at any rate, does occur. And this suggests an odd application to our sense of propriety.

In the current "Follies," by far the wittiest song is also the naughtiest. It is the one which begins, "Was I drunk, was he handsome, did my mother give me hell?" Even on sober analysis the song does not seem vulgar or particularly rough; and as Miss Dorothy Dell sings it with a charming innocence, it is altogether attractive.

* * *

### Make It Snappy

The reason is that the song moves swiftly. It is actually a patter song, as harmless as a handful of little pebbles thrown against a window, because it is sung so fast, because it seems to skim along. The same song done slowly, emphatically, would be a rock hurled through a stained glass window—and the window might be in the theater.

The moral ought to be taken to heart by the dreariest of all story-tellers, the retailers of dirty anecdotes. If they can't make them funny, they might at least make them brief.

*"Listen, Countess, Get a Load of This!"*

# A Visit

—By Diana Bourbon—

When Anastasia telegraphed to know if I could put her up for one night, some weeks ago, I wired back "Delighted."

The Backbone doesn't like Anastasia, but one must be prepared, after all, to make *some* sacrifice on the altar of friendship. Thursday was the night chosen, and the guest arrived—late—complete with Pekingese and much luggage.

"On Sunday," she remarked pleasantly, having exchanged all the news, "I must go up to look at a school for William." And she went and dressed to go out to dinner with some other friend, taking my latchkey with her. "I shan't be late, dear," said Anastasia . . . But we only sat up 'til 1:30. And by two even the Pekingese had stopped howling.

* * *

Next morning there was consternation in the house. Anastasia's room had not been occupied . . . She arrived radiant in evening dress, about noon, relating how she had lost my latchkey and had spent the night on somebody's drawing room sofa.

About one o'clock she telephoned to San Francisco, and having a bad line, later dictated a two-hundred-word night letter —also charged on our phone bill.

On Saturday morning she got into the bathroom ahead of everybody, and remained—securely locked in—for an hour and 10 minutes . . . while the Backbone fumed, and finally departed—unbathed—late for the office.

And that night she went to another party (this time with his latchkey), and got home so late that we could hardly rout her out of bed Sunday morning in time to catch her train for the inspection of William's future school.

"That woman," said the Backbone, "has got to go up the Hudson today, or she will contrive to remain here 'til next Sunday!"

* * *

Monday Anastasia dragged me out, unwillingly, to luncheon. Found she had not sufficient cash with her to pay for the entertainment, and borrowed $10 which has never been returned. And on Wednesday she finally departed, after long-distancing her home the probable hour of her arrival—which she gave standard time, instead of daylight saving, necessitating another call to rectify the error.

Three days later I received her note of thanks. There was a postscript:

"*Darling*—I must have another of those *delicious* little jackets I got at Berne's—or was it Feltman's? . . . You remember. I'd like an *orange* one this time, unless you think the *Irish green* was prettier. I've forgotten how much it was, but you just got it, and slip the bill inside the parcel—and I'll mail you a check as soon as my next month's allowance comes."

* * *

Truly, friendship is a wonderful thing.

I've just had a letter from Elsie asking if I can put her up for two nights "'round about the seventh."

—*Barton Braley*

# The Urge to Write

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

MR. HUGH WALPOLE, always an interesting writer, has been asking some sane questions of late. Noting the vast number of books on the shelves of our shops and libraries, he wonders why people write novels—still go on writing them, when so many fail and so few succeed.

"The creative urge," he maintains, "is neither pompous nor false. It is simple and, so long as it lasts, the novelist is, on the whole, a happy man."

That is the truth, courageously spoken. I remember asking Walpole once if he thought he was a genius. (Being a very direct person and always interested in the other man's point of view, I ventured to ask him just that, because I knew he would give me a truthful answer.) And he was no less direct than I.

"No" was his instant reply. "But I do feel and know that I was put into this world to be a novelist. I knew it from the very beginning."

* * *

### Business and Poetry

And with equal truth, Theodore Roosevelt once said to a group of us at Sagamore Hill that he did not count himself a genius, though he knew he had no small talent for leading men.

There is no business man, no matter what his gifts, who does not at some time envy the artist at his quiet work. You would be surprised if you knew how many brokers and bankers carry about with them little clippings of poetry in their pockets; how many, in secret, indulge in some form of creative endeavor. They long to be painters or sculptors. They might even have dreams of dancing like Mordkin.

I know at least half a dozen captains of industry who have their verses and essays privately printed, to circulate among their most intimate friends.

They are sometimes a little ashamed of the inner voice which constantly urges them to express themselves in terms of poetry and poetic prose; but they cannot resist it.

### The Skylark

If one cannot understand why it is that novelists persist in expressing themselves, it is even more mysterious why poets go on weaving their songs.

"But does the skylark, singing loud and clear,
Beg the cold world to hear?
Rather he sings, for very rapture of singing,
At morn or in the blue mild summer noon,
Knowing that, late or soon,
His high notes ringing
Above the earth, will make some heart rejoice.
He sings albeit alone.
Spendthrift of each pure tone,
Hoarding no single song."

Yet, if you are a skylark, in human disguise, you will continue to sing though no one heeds you. The truth is that when an idea comes to a poet, he cannot rest until he has put it into flaming words. The thought consumes him, all but annihilates him, until he gets it upon paper in the best form at his command.

If he is a true poet, he never dreams of reward. (God help him if he did!) But he must give utterance to his song, though he is a lonely nightingale in a lonely wood, with his heart almost broken because of the burden of his message.

And even if a poet produces in his whole life only one perfect song, he is none the less a poet. I heard Yeats once say that all a man could hope to leave behind him was a single page of poetry—alas! more often, only a few lines; perhaps, indeed, only one line. And to achieve that glory, the true artist will toil and fret and struggle all his days.

## Songs of Suburbia

Bankers, artists, professional men,
Profiting greatly by their labors;
Authors coining gold with a pen—
These, with their families, form our neighbors.

Able citizens, leading lives
Active, vigorous, keen and stressful;
Wedded to witty and comely wives
Socially competent and successful;

How come, then, that the bridge they play
Always is merely a formless scuffle?
Why does their cleverness fade away?
Why are their brains lost in the shuffle?

Why do they play and why do they bid
As though their cerebral stuff were cotton?
Whose does their native intelligence skid?
Why is suburban bridge so rotten?

—*Barton Braley*

# CARNIVAL RAID CASES FILED

Cases against 18 men and 5 women, arrested last Friday charged with setting up and promoting a lottery, were filed today in Roxbury district court by Judge Mills.

The men and women were held by the police on charges in connection with the carnival conducted on Howard ave., Roxbury, under auspices of the Sinclair Post Band, American Legion.

It was a money-making venture for the Post to enable members to attend the American Legion convention in Detroit next year.

Last Friday the defendants were found technically guilty of the charges by the court, but Judge Miles offered to place the cases on file after commenting that the situation was a "tempest in a teapot."

The defendants asked for a continuance in the belief that they were entitled to full acquittal. The post, comprised almost exclusively of city and county employes, were indignant at the charges, but today in court with no open discussion, they accepted the filing of the cases against them.

## *Melrose Police Act "Without the Law"*

In spite of a guilty plea by one man and the holding of another man for a hearing, Judge Elbridge Davis in Malden Court today ruled that two gambling machines must be returned to the operators of a carnival at the Dell street playground, Melrose.

Since the ruling came when police admitted they raided the carnival and seized the machines without a search warrant.

Joseph Coren of Glenway st., Dorchester, pleaded guilty to operating gambling implements and paid a fine of $50.

Lyman E. Sleeper of Merritt st., Worcester, pleaded not guilty to the same charge and was held in $600 for a hearing tomorrow.

## *Plate Glass Alarm Aids Officer in Robber Roundup*

New York, July 22 (AP)—Patrolman Eddie De Martini's way of making his beat robbery-proof is hard on plate glass, but it's effective.

He visited every store and restaurant on his beat.

**"If any of these holdup mugs puts in an appearance,"** he said, **"just toss something heavy through the window. I'll be there on the run."**

Today a bottle crashed through the window of a Ninth ave. restaurant. De Martini sprinted and captured a youth who confessed robbing the restaurant of $150 with two others who escaped.

He was the third alleged holdup man De Martini has captured this year by his novel method.

# BIG INSURANCE MAN VANISHES

Boston, Portland and Cleveland police combined today in directing a search for George F. Foster, 37, insurance executive, reported missing since Friday.

He is general superintendent of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Portland, and a former Boston insurance man.

He left Cleveland Friday in an expensive automobile carrying about $3000 in negotiable bonds and dividend checks, to drive to Greenfield in western Massachusetts, where his wife was ill. He was seen in Painesville, O., Friday morning.

Since then neither his wife nor business associates have had any word from him. Search was undertaken at the request of both.

### To Supervise Ferries

John F. Sullivan of East Boston was today promoted from general foreman to supervisor of ferries of the public works department of the city by Mayor Curley.

# GILLETTE STOCK TRANSFER TOLD

James Willing, a public accountant, testifying in the suit of minority stockholders of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. against the 1930 directors, explained a seeming discrepancy in the status of stock in the company held by the company itself.

The stock had been listed previous to 1929 under liabilities. In 1929 the stock suddenly became an asset on the balance sheet.

**"The stock was listed in that year as an asset because it was about to be given as part of a trade in a merger with the Autostrop Company,"** the accountant explained.

Under cross-examination by John R. Hall, counsel for Philip Stockton, a defendant, Willing said that, had the item been listed in the liabilities column it would have shown an impairment of capital of about $15,000,000.

The accountant also stated that more than $4,000 000 listed under deferred charges could have been listed properly as assets, which would have brought the company's capital and surplus to about $7,830,000.

## *Hampton, N. H., Toll Rates Under Fire*

Toll rates for use of the Hampton River bridges between Seabrook and Hampton, N. H., will be under fire next Wednesday at Concord, N. H., according to a notice filed in federal court here today.

The notice was addressed to Robert C. Stearns and Henry F. Wood, receivers of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Co., owners of the bridge, according to the notice they must produce statistics and their authority for the rates to the New Hampshire public utilities commission on that date.

Use a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

## Wreck at Swanton

St. Albany, Vt., July 22 (AP)—A locomotive of the St. Johnsbury-Lake Champlain Railroad was badly damaged today in a head-on collision with a Central Vermont freight train in the Swanton yard. No one was injured.


**Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood**

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

**Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.** Your complexion bespeaks the condition of your kidneys, liver and bowels.

**Start today to take**

**CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS**

A mixture of Mother Nature's herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contains:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sarsaparilla | Clover |
| Prickly Ash | Wintergreen |
| Mandrake | Juniper |
| Dandelion | Cascara |
| Yellow Dock | Sassafras |

An invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach. Purifies the blood, cleanses the system.

Herbs have been a household remedy for 100 years. They are just as good today.

**200 tablets $1**

Sent by Mail—Postpaid

**G. S. CHENEY CO.**

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies



**DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S**

**30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT**

*If You're Really Looking For*

**SHOE BARGAINS**

*You'll Find Them*

**HERE**

For here you'll find genuine Coward shoes as low as $4.95 a pair! And none of them cost more than $6.95. All of them were made to sell from $10.45 to $15.85. *Here you'll find every popular material, color, and style. Suedes, satins, and kids in all colors. One-straps, two-straps, oxfords, and pumps.*

You'll find every size, too, from 2½ to 10, and widths from AAAA to EE. Of course, not every size in every style. However, there are many widths and sizes in each style; so you may be sure you'll find your size in many styles.

Come early! Take advantage of this opportunity to buy fine Coward Shoes at these low prices.

**Women's Shoes Only**

**$4.95**

**$5.95**

**$6.95**

**Former prices from $10.45 to $15.85**

**Women's Shoes with low heels, high heels; narrow shoes, broad shoes; shoes for small feet, shoes for big feet . . . Shoes for every kind of feet.**

**DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S**

**30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT**

# WOMAN SMOKER SEES SLAPPER FINED, JAILED

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22 (INS)—The right of a woman to smoke a cigarette on the street was upheld by Judge Wilbur Royse in Municipal court today.

Judge Royse imposed a ten-day jail sentence and a $50 fine upon C. W. Hardwick, 50, a salesman, who flipped a cigarette from the mouth of Mrs. Marjorie Palecco and then slapped her three times.

To Hardwick, Judge Royse said:

"Keep your nose out of other people's business in the future. Such rascals as you contribute to the ruin of America."

Hardwick said:

"I was just walking along when a wave of something or other came over me as I saw the woman smoking. I don't smoke myself and it just disgusted me to see a woman doing it."

# WHAT A GIRL—A FIGHTING QUEEN

Chicago, July 22 (AP)—A one-girl riot is what police called it.

A report that 500 men and women were milling about and fighting in the street was the first intimation the police had that there was anything wrong. Full squads found that all of the 500 except one were spectators. The exception, was Miss Marie Gallagher, who, the police were told, announced she was descended from a line of fighting queens and would brook no interference.

For some reason, unrevealed to police, she was blocking the doorway of a store. Several men who tried to enter were punched by her.

The police arrested Miss Gallagher, but not until Sergt. Michael Jennings had been struck on the nose, Policeman Charles Foote had bruises and cuts where Miss Gallagher kicked him, and Policeman James Clune had been bitten so severely that he had to be taken to a hospital.

## Saugus Man Faces Land Deal Charges

Two complaints against Frederick H. Griswold of Saugus, charging sale of land without notification of encumbrances on it, were issued in Lynn District Court today for George F. Hobbs, the buyer.

Hobbs charged he tried to obtain a mortgage on the land and found there already was one in existence. The land is in Peabody.

## $50,000 in U. S. Ask Nun Be Made a Saint

Rome, July 22 (AP)—Bearing a petition with 150,000 signatures asking for beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity, a group of 50 American priests and nuns arrived in Rome today.

# DELAY OF MURDER TRIAL URGED BY COLT

### Col. Powell, Counsel for the Beazeley Family, Offers to Join Colt in the Probe of "Choir Singer" Mystery

## "THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued From Yesterday

NOW THE police commissioner slapped the district attorney upon a sagging shoulder.

"Cheer up," he said, "sit back, for you are about to enjoy a spectacle rarely to be witnessed from a church pew."

As if that were a cue, Col. Powell opened the study door and strode into the church.

I heard Dougherty's deep intake of breath when he saw him.

"Colt," cried Col. Powell, his brisk, staccato tones reverberating in the tall rafters, "what kind of monkey shines are these? Why don't you pick on somebody your size? I am going to see to it that all New York knows tomorrow that the police commissioner is giving the third degree to school children.

Colt nodded sympathetically.

"So it's my turn now. After beating poor Dougherty to a pulp on the front pages you want a new victim. Aren't you prepared to admit that these clients of yours are in a jam right now?"

Col. Powell, who for the moment had seemed to be on the verge of losing his temper, became instantly calmer. He put his hand on the rail of the pew and spoke confidentially:

"Mr. Commissioner, I tell you again you are on the wrong track. you are persecuting an innocent woman. Now you have found a coat and, like any other policeman, you jump at the conclusion that it is Mrs. Beazley's coat. You find some stains on it, so you jump to the conclusion that they are blood stains—and because it is sent out of town you think somebody is trying to conceal something."

"ENJOY THE SHOW"

"Am I hearing the truth?" blurted Dougherty. "Cole, you didn't tell me anything about all this."

"Sit back and enjoy the show," advised Colt. "You deserve it."

He looked quizzically at Colonel Powell.

"When I find a garment owned by a lady whose husband has just been murdered, and that garment is stained with blood, and has been surreptitiously sent out of town to be cleaned at once, and the cleaner is advised not to mention the transaction, and I am a cop, as you delicately insinuate, Colonel, what in the name of the law and order do you expect me to do? Put it down to coincidence?"

"Exactly," said Colonel Powell. "Coincidence and a perfectly natural set of circumstances which would explain everything. You don't want an explanation. You did not ask me for one. You crowded a small boy into a corner and tried to browbeat something out of him. A perfectly contemptible proceeding, unworthy of a man of your taste and position in society But it will get you nothing."

"Well, what is Mrs. Beazley's explanation of the coat?"

"She has none!" admitted Col. Powell calmly. "I quite agree that it looks serious. That's why her brother tried to save her from embarrassment by trying to have it cleaned. It is an old coat, to begin with. Five years old. Why should she wear an old coat on a particularly hot night, like last night, Mr. Commissioner?"

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Colt smiled slightly.

"To escape recognition might be one explanation. Besides, a thunder storm was threatening for several hours last night."

"She told you she did not leave the house."

"She also told us nobody came into the house at 11:30 last night, but the cop on the beat says different," joined in Dougherty.

"Why," asked Thatcher Colt, "did you come in here to tell us all this? We can't argue with you like housewives over a back-yard fence, colonel. The district attorney and I have work to do, and if you are legal counsel for the Curtainwood family, let me tell you that you, too, have work to do."

Powell smiled conciliatingly.

"I am not here to quarrel, either," he replied. "I am here on an entirely different mission. I want you to understand that my clients and I are just as anxious to solve this baffling, inscrutable crime as either of you two gentlemen."

Here Colt interrupted.

"I don't think it is so baffling or inscrutable," he said captiously. "It was rather a bungle some affair in some of its details, and I have every expectation of bringing the guilty man—or woman—to justice."

"Nevertheless," pursued Col. Powell, "I feel that in order to protect my clients it may be necessary for us to solve this murder mystery ourselves rather than become the innocent victims of false conclusions. In other words, Colt, I am ready to work with you."

Dougherty stood up.

"All right," he importuned, "give me the right to go in and search their house right now."

POWELL AGREES

"That's exactly what I came in here to offer. I realized that while you did not obtain your court order, you may have it in the morning. This little family has nothing to conceal. It is impossible for you to question Mrs. Beazley today, or Mr. Curtainwood either. His physician has ordered him to bed. He is not a well man, and all this excitement has greatly shattered his nervous strength. But you may examine any room in the house, including Dr. Beazley's bedchamber—any room except Mrs. Beazley's. Tomorrow she will leave that room; a new one being prepared for her on the third floor, and you may also examine her room."

Dougherty snorted in open derision.

"I knew you couldn't stand a little publicity, Powell," he said. "I knew those statements of mine in the latest extras would drive your crowd into a corner. All right, I haven't slept in nearly 48 hours, but I am going to search the rectory right now. Ready, Thatcher?"

For a moment Thatcher Colt did not reply. Then he turned to Col. Powell:

"Would you mind if the district attorney and I held a little conference before beginning our examination?" he demurred. "There are certain points that we should go over together—and alone."

"Naturally. I shall be at your service whenever you care to come to the house."

And with a courteous bow Col. Powell departed.

NOTHING LEFT

"Now, Thatcher," badgered Dougherty, "why did you delay? Suppose Powell changes his mind? We had him right where we wanted him. There was our chance."

Colt shook his head sceptically.

"When that old fox Powell permits you to go through his house, there is nothing left to find," was his answer. "It was only a gesture, Dougherty, to meet the criticism of public opinion. You were very smart to throw the newspaper stories against him this afternoon. You have a flair for that sort of thing, and this time it was very effective. Only I don't believe we can afford to waste our time."

"You mean to say you don't want to look through the house at all?"

"Not just now. There are other places much more important for us to visit."

Such as?"

"Well, Lame Man's Court. We ought to have a look at the Saunders menage And then we ought to take another look at that queer little house with the crimson door, Number 13 Sangster Terrace."

Dougherty looked doubtful.

"I don't see what we can gain there," he protested. "I know I gave you my word I would let you be the captain for 24 hours. But if this coat is all that you said it was, we've got a case that's pretty near ready for trial."

"Almost, but not quite," corrected Thatcher Colt. "Patience, Dougherty. There are still a lot of holes, and some of them are deeper than we imagine."

As we left the church, Dougherty's sigh was at once a criticism, a protest and an acquiescence. Colt's car, with McMahon at the wheel, was drawn up in front of the door. The police had finally dispersed the crowd. It was late in the afternoon and although the light would linger still for several hours, the western sky was already in motley for the sunset harlequinade. To an officer on the front steps of the rectory, Colt gave a message.

"Tell Colonel Powell that the district attorney and the police commissioner will communicate with him later."

"Hell and hot water!" held forth Dougherty, "I'll bet that will make him wonder what we're up to," and he smiled at me as if the maneuver had been strictly his own idea.

Copyright, 1931, by Covici-Friede Co.

(Does Colt find further evidence in the Murder House? Read tomorrow's interesting instalment.)

## Girl Quits Job to Enter Beauty Contest

Travensthrop, England, July 22 (AP)—Mary Arblaster, 20, entered a beauty contest. She was a domestic in the household of Mrs. M. Kershaw and gave the Kershaw home as her address.

Her mistress told her it was either the contest or her job. Mary is out of a job.

## It's Trouble, Trouble for Husband of 'Ma'

Los Angeles, July 22 (AP)—A $250,000 breach of promise suit was on file here today against Guy Edward Hudson, making the third legal action involving him since he went through a marriage ceremony recently with Mrs. Minnie A. Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

# VET PAYS DEAD LONE TRIBUTE

Stillwater, Minn., July 22 (AP)—Another cohort of the Last Man's Club of Company B, First Minnesota Volunteers, Grand Army of the Republic, had but one answer.

Though the life of the club was officially ended one year ago when Charles M. Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., the last man, opened the bottle of Burgundy wine and drank the last toast to his 33 dead comrades, the rollcall ceremony and toast were solemnly repeated here on the 45th anniversary of the founding of the club and the 70th anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

In the presence of other Civil War veterans and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Capt. Lockwood stood stiffly at attention, facing 33 black-draped chairs. He heard proposed a toast to his comrades of the past.

He heard the unanswering names on the rollcall. He heard the bugle blow "Taps."

With no sentimentality and few signs of his 89 years of age, he said simply the occasion made him sad, but that it was one he could not miss.

## Swanson Meets Hindenburg

Berlin, July 22 (INS)—Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, was received by President von Hindenburg today. He was presented by United States Ambassador Frederic W. Sackett.


PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95

Long Hair Extra.

All the curls you need! PARIS VIP $4 Alvetta Marie $6 Warner Wave $10

United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER ST. 4TH FLOOR

DEVonshire 6981

We specialize in permanent and finger waving and do no other beauty work.

Open Evenings by Appointment


## Chained Dog Sounds Death Warning for 24 Hours

Philadelphia, July 22 (AP)—For a night and a day the howling of Rex, a big airedale, annoyed an entire neighborhood.

The dog chained in a yard, was scarcely able to bark when neighbors decided to investigate. They found the animal straining toward the house as if pointing to something. Knocking on the door brought no response. Police were summoned.

Raymond R. S. Cairnes, 45, a postcard publishing house employe and master of the dog, lay dead on the floor and the jets on a gas stove were open.

Cairnes was believed to have brooded over an estrangement from his wife.

## Cancellation of Auto Risk Upheld

The State appeal board on compulsory automobile insurance today upheld the action of the Firemen Fund Indemnity Co. in cancelling the insurance policy of Meyer Weinberg of Normandy st., Dorchester.

It appeared Weinberg was in an accident Oct. 25, 1930, in which two persons were injured. He was convicted on two charges in Roxbury Court, sentenced for two and a half years, appealed, but later pleaded guilty in Superior Court and was fined $200.

# '61 REBELS BAN LINCOLN'S DAY

Nashville, Tenn., July 22 (AP)—Citing modern studies of Abraham Lincoln to confirm a widespread Southern opinion of him in the Civil War era, the United Confederate Veterans decline to participate in a scheduled celebration at his birthplace in Hodgenville, Ky.

In reply to an invitation from Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky to join the Union veterans in the event, Commander-in-Chief C. A. DeSaussure of the gray-clad survivors said that "of all the characters before the world, Mr. Lincoln is easily among those whom I would least wish my children, grandchildren and great-grands to follow or emulate."

Harry Rene Lee, Nashville, adjutant-general of the veterans' organization, announced that the invitation had been rejected.

Gen. DeSaussure said he thought he saw in the proposed celebration "an effort to discount or offset the recently developed emergence of a true portrait of Mr. Lincoln which is not at all to his credit and which denies to him the Godlike nature and qualities with which interested persons have deified him."


EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

$7.50

ROUND TRIP FARE

Sail Saturday, July 25. Returning, Sunday or Monday, July 26 or 27.

A cool and comfortable cruise to New York on the big white ships, Boston and New York. All the way by water . . . through Cape Cod Canal and Long Island Sound to the only direct all-water route. Fleet of accommodations available. Sail from India Wharf (North Side) at 8 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time.) Regular daily and Sunday service at same hour and from same pier.

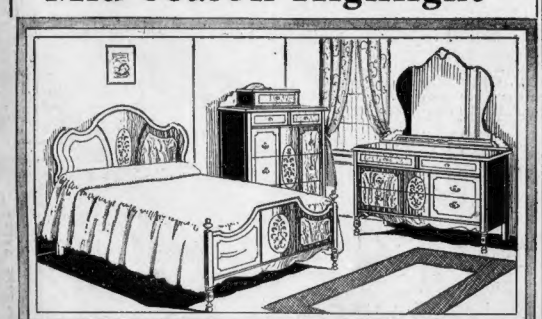
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Offices: India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700; 16 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 8334; and 443 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 6224-6225.



WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

An OSGOOD Mid Season Highlight



3-Piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut Veneer

The pleasing design, sound construction and charming finish of this walnut veneer bedroom suite are well worth a careful scrutiny. Of interest, too, are the contrasting panelling, artistic decorations and harmonious curves carried out on all pieces. Comprises dresser, bed and chest.

$87 Easy Terms

Hollywood Vanity to match $32.00 extra

The C. E. Osgood Co.

Our decorators will gladly assist you in the selection of silk covers to match draperies and other home appointments.

Under the Same Management Since 1874

744-756 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141-2147 Washington St.

Customers who make their payments as arranged are not refused to open accounts or

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



AVOID "ASH-TRAY" BREATH

SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO

OLD GOLDS

It isn't good tobacco that spoils the perfect evening . . . by clouding your breath with the odor of stale cigarettes. Lingering and unpleasant cigarette breath comes from the fumes of greasy, ARTIFICIAL flavorings.

OLD GOLD contains no such added substances. It is a PURE-TOBACCO cigarette . . . free of those oily, foreign flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

Whether you are a heavy smoker or a light one, you'll like the Nature-flavored OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened tobaccos are like honey to your throat . . . And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath, your clothing, or in the room.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

SAINT THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931

# 3746 DIVORCES SMASH STATE'S YEAR RECORD

## Radio Fails in Its Far North Death Hunt for M'Millan

## THIS IS LIFE

### WE NEED SOME GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PLAYS AND FRUITY PLOTS

**By ROBERT E. ROGERS**

FOR THE FIRST TIME in many years a major company is using Boston territory as part, at least, of the setting for a film. Did not Mrs. Fiske make parts of "Becky Sharpe" in old Louisburg sq., which is about as English a setting as you can find this side of the pond? And if I remember correctly, Alla Nazimova made a picture at Straitsmouth Light in Rockport many years ago.

Now Mr. George Bancroft is making some scenes of a picture at the Fore River shipyard in Quincy. But what interests me is the note which the producer furnished to the press.

"'Rich Man's Folly,' a story suggested by Charles Dickens' 'Dombey and Son,' will have Boston as its background. Mr. Bancroft will play the part of the wealthy and powerful owner of a huge shipyard built up by his ancestors into the largest in the world.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The theme concerns his yearning for a son to carry on the business in which the family has been engaged since 1781, and his temporary moral breakdown when the son for whom he longed is killed at the yard."

* * *

### Destroying Real Stories

That sounds to me like a pretty far cry from the famous novel about Florence and little Paul and Cap'n Cuttle and the smiling Mr. Carker. But we ought to be thankful, I suppose, that the film is offered as merely being "suggested" by "Dombey and Son." A few years ago it would have been undoubtedly announced as a magnificent screen portrayal of the famous novel of Charles Dickens, and a later inspection would have shown it revealed in modern dress, with most of the characters left out and an entirely new story.

Apparently the talkies are developing in a way which is showing the producers the advisability of either conscience or common sense, perhaps both. Stories are not being mangled as badly as once they were. Titles mean more than they did. One remembers the sad experience of the devotees of Samuel Butler's notable novel, "The Way of All Flesh," who went to see a film starring Emil Jannings. It was a good film, but it was not Butler's. Nowadays I doubt if that would be possible. Even the report that Theodore Dreiser is suing the producers of "An American Tragedy" probably means only that he does not care for the handling of the detail. It is unthinkable that in these days the producers would dare to change seriously such a famous and well-known story.

There are a good many of us who believe that in the original story by Dickens there are materials for a great picture. There is sweetness and pathos in the story of sister Flo and poor little Paul, melodrama in Dombey's second wife and the grinning Carker, romance in young Walter and the long lost ship, and the most rollicking of low comedy in Cap'n Cuttle and Mrs. MacStinger and Susan Nipper and her soft-headed Mr. Toots. In fact, there is probably too much material for a single picture.

* * *

### Why Not Modernize a Masterpiece?

Nevertheless, a good many of us will agree that most of the modern stories are woefully thin. There is undoubtedly a tendency to the thin, single-stranded play, novel and picture. In a recent issue of the World-Telegram, Mr. Heywood Broun, exhausted from reading manuscripts of skits for his new musical piece, "Shoot the Works," complains that they are all too long and wordy. From that he generalizes that all novels and plays nowadays are too long—which is highly doubtful. The literary qualities desirable in a Broadway black-out are not necessarily those which make a great novel.

It is true that some of the minor classics of fiction are short and sweet. "The Vicar of Wakefield," "Mlle. Maupin," "Java Head," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," to name no others. It is also true that most of the great works of fiction seem great in proportion to their sheer bulk, the vastness of their canvas, the scope of their panoramas, the multiplicity of their figures. But Broadway is getting too tired and too busy and too impatient for anything but half-portion fiction and skits and news-reel theaters.

It is a wonder that our picture producers do not sense this thinness of their material and go back to the rich, complicated, fruity plots of an elder day. "East Lynne," treated seriously, made a splendid film. So would "Dombey and Son" and "The Newcomes" and "Ten Thousand a Year." We are told that the modern audience does not like costume pieces; the gulf between the life of an elder day and our life is too great to be bridged by an audience that knows nothing of the past.

Granted that this is true, why not, then, take one of these rich, complicated, fruity old plots, full of rich, basic, human melodrama and comedy and romance, and simply modernize it up the hilt? It is only the ultra-sophisticated upper level that does not share the old-fashioned, common notions of humanity. For the rest of us the old, old stories are modern enough. It may be said that the situations of Dickens and Thackeray and George Eliot would be unreal and unconvincing nowadays. But surely no more unreal and unconvincing, no further removed from the probabilities of life as we know it than the thin, strained stories that have to carry the average film play of today.

* * *

### We Need Old-Fashioned Plays

Mr. Dombey's love for his sickly son and his dislike for his lovely daughter, his ill-advised second marriage and the tragedy that ensues, the boy Walter's adoration for his employer's daughter, are still fundamentally sound story stuff. There are still cramming schools to wear out little Paul. And surely Cap'n Cuttle is as permanent a figure as Anna Christie's father, and Mrs. MacStinger figures in every comic strip.

Why not "Dombey and Son" in modern dress? Not a "suggestion," but a faithful adaptation. We are tired of these slick, thin, up-to-the-minute screen plays. We are tired of these clever, laconic, half-portion novels. Caviare, a cocktail and a sweet does not make a meal. Perhaps America's faddiness in food has something to do with her faddiness in literature and the arts.

We need some old-fashioned "American plan" novels and plays. And if we haven't the wit to invent them, let us borrow, honestly and without shame, from the great cooks of the 19th century who knew how to tell a story.

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.

## WEST MEDFORD BROTHER ILL FOR 2 YEARS

**Relations Comb Labrador as Explorer's Kinsman Is Stricken at Home**

Efforts to reach Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, famous explorer in Labrador by radio to inform him of the death of his brother, Frank H. MacMillan, 58, of Prescott st., West Medford, were unsuccessful today after hours of broadcasting.

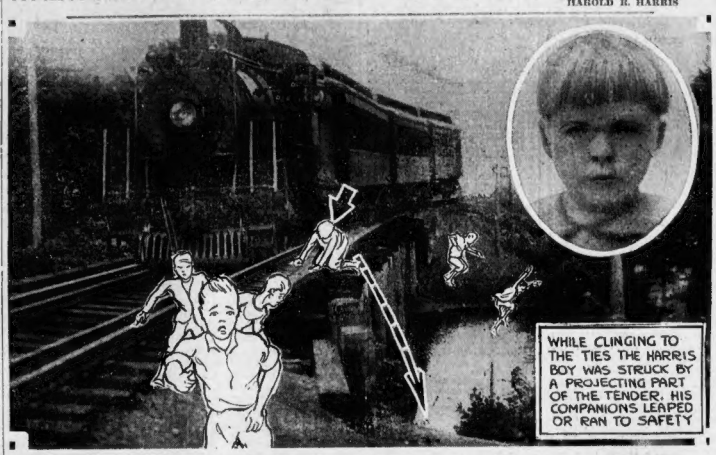
Should it prove impossible to get word to the explorer, the funeral will take place as planned tomorrow at 2:30 from the Prescott street house. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery.

The West Medford man died yesterday of a heart attack at his home. He had been in poor health for two years, and found it necessary to quit his work as a stonecutter.

Relatives enlisted the services of commercial broadcasting companies and appealed to amateur owners of short-wave sets to flash the news into the north. It was hoped that one of the Grenfell Mission stations in Labrador would receive it and relay it to the MacMillan base ship, the Bowdoin.

The explorer's brother is survived by his wife and eight children. He was a native of Provincetown and had lived in Medford more than 20 years.

## WALTHAM R. R. TRESTLE TRAP COSTS LAD, SIX, HIS LIFE


HAROLD R. HARRIS
WHILE CLINGING TO THE TIES THE HARRIS BOY WAS STRUCK BY A PROJECTING PART OF THE TENDER. HIS COMPANIONS LEAPED OR RAN TO SAFETY

**The photo-diagram shows how Harold R. Harris, six, of Rutland st., Watertown, was killed by a train when trapped, with other boys, on a trestle. The dead boy is shown in the inset.**

JOHN KEEFE MICHAEL CRUISE DAVID CRUISE

**LEAP INTO POND, SAVED THEIR LIVES**

**John and David Keefe, brothers, and Harold Cruise, all of Watertown, with other boys escaped death yesterday when trapped on a trestle over Lyman Pond, near the Waltham North Station, by a leap for life into the shallow waters of the pond below. One of the boys, Harold R. Harris, was killed when he failed to jump. (Staff photo.)**

## 2758 DIVORCES TO WIVES, 988 TO HUSBANDS

**Bootleg Drunkenness Cause of 126 Marriage Crashes in Massachusetts**

There were 3746 divorces granted in Massachusetts last year, the largest number since 1924, according to statistics issued today by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Cruel and abusive treatment was the chief cause, there being 1647 decrees granted on this complaint. Desertion was second with 1581.

Other causes in order were infidelity, 236; intoxication, 126; nonsupport, 100; imprisonment, 6, and miscellaneous, 60.

Wives were granted 2758 divorces and husbands, 988. Divorce suits filed totaled 4360, and 1209 were contested, 3351 uncontested. The number of suits filed was 468 less than in the previous year.

Divorces granted last year were 172 more than the previous year, 99 less than in 1924. Forty-one marriages were annulled in the state last year.

## SHOWERS BRING COOL WAVE

**Shower's came today to cool the local atmosphere, with the possibility that a less humid high temperature will register tomorrow.**

**The humidity at a. m. today stood at 75, five degrees above normal but lower than the mark of yesterday for the same hour.**

**At 9 a. m. the thermometer today read 80, or four degrees above the mark at that hour yesterday.**

**Following the rain the temperature dropped to 72 at 10 o'clock.**

**The forecast: Showers and slightly cooler tonight. Thursday fair. Moderate southwest and west winds.**

**The heat wave has caused three deaths and scores of prostrations. Myron H. Belcher, 61, of West Bridgewater; Mrs. Emma Jennings, 81, of Baldwin st., Lynn, and Theodore H. Tomfohrde, 51, of Appleton st., Wollaston, collapsed and died from the oppressive heat.**

## YACHT CLUB IN COURT BATTLE

Internal strife among members of the Savin Hill Yacht Club was revealed today in a Supreme Court petition, of six members to compel a special meeting of the club.

The petition was filed by Charles W. Hull and five others against Frank Hanson and the other directors of the club.

The nature of the row was not revealed in the petition but the papers said a meeting was asked for July 17 and refused by the directors.

The petition will be heard before Judge Pierce next Wednesday.

## BOY, 7, HELD UP; MAN ARRESTED

When Henry Smith, 7, of Lincoln st., South Boston, went to the grocery store for his mother today, he knew it was a $5 bill she placed in a purse and nothing else.

Consequently when the bill was exchanged for a $1 note, according to the police, the child bellowed his disapproval, calling to the scene passers-by and the police.

Hugh W. Barry of Malden st., South End, was taken to Station 12 and held for South Boston district court tomorrow, charged with th. larceny of $5. He told police he found the money and had not taken it from the child.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the boy, re'uted the statement and because she told police the money represented all she had, a collection was taken for her that she might procure groceries for her family.

Police allege that Barry held up the boy at Broadway and K st., South Boston, and made the exchange of money. Joseph Bacchia, a Broadway store manager, was attracted by the boy's screams. He held Barry until police arrived.

## FORGER KEEPS GOING TO JAIL

It looks like a round of jails for Wilson Haddow of Brighton.

He was arraigned in Federal court today upon his release from Charles st. jail that in turn followed a term at Dedham on charges involving forged checks.

Probation for a year was granted him on a charge of forgery on a war veteran's check but the New York police stepped in and took him into custody on another charge in that city.

Haddow, who gave his address as Washington st., Brighton, and his occupation as electrician, pleaded guilty to today's charges involving a check issued to Leola Belle Tooley of Audubon rd., Back Bay.

## SAT ON, BUT HIS LIFE WAS SAVED

Amandos Linblum, Swampscott gardener, was arrested last night at his home in Prospect st., Swampscott, when police found two neighbors sitting on him to prevent him from carrying out threats of suicide.

Today in Lynn court he got 30 days on a charge of being an alien in possession of firearms. A drunkenness charge was filed. Linblum pleaded guilty to both.

Chief Walter Reeves of the Swampscott police told Associate Justice Philip A. Kiley that Linblum has been drunk for a month.

### *Painter Thrown 25 Feet by Pole Shock*

Edward Joy, 54, married, an employe of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad, is in the East Boston Relief Hospital, his name on the danger list, as the result of being thrown from a pole last night by an electric shock, at Harbor View.

Joy was painting, at a distance of 25 feet from the ground. His pail came in contact with a live wire and the shock threw Joy from his perch.

## *84-Year-Old Man to Lead Old Home Week Parade*

James Flynn, 84-year-old Civil War veteran, has been chosen chief marshal of the civic and military parade to be in Roxbury Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1, in connection with the observance of Old Home Week.

The celebration opens with a banquet in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., Monday evening.

## CAR SKIDS AND 3 ARE INJURED

Three young persons were injured early today when their car, skidding from the pavement in Great Plain ave., Needham, crashed into a tree on the bank of the Charles River.

Katherine McNabb, 17, of Hillcrest st., Roxbury; Bernard Jacobsen, 19, of Pleasant st., Norwood and Muriel Murray, 18, of Hastings st., West Roxbury, were removed in a passing truck to Glover Memorial Hospital where their injuries were pronounced superficial.

## BOY TRAPPED ON TRESTLE DIES

Investigation was started today of the fatal accident on a narrow trestle near the Waltham North station when Harold R. Harris, six, of Rutland st., Watertown, was struck and killed by a Boston & Maine train.

According to police reports, the boy, in company with his older brother and other boys had been swimming in Lyman's Pond, Waltham, and were taking a short cut across the trestle.

One of the older boys screamed a warning and leaped 20 feet to the waters below. One by one the boys jumped from either side of the trestle. A few, fearing to leap, ran back along the trestle, attempting to reach safety. The dead boy, was among these.

### Insurance Man Held

Ralph A. Carson, 32, of Spruce st., Watertown, an insurance agent, was arraigned in the Newton district court yesterday on a charge of larceny of $10 by means of a worthless check.

## YEAR'S TERM IN LOTTERY CASE

John Grover, 36, of Courtland st., Everett, today was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction for setting up and promoting a lottery. He appealed and was held in $2000.

Police said Grover's arrest a week ago culminated a search of three weeks for the source of thousands of fake tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes which flooded New England from Boston headquarters.

The fake tickets, which, police say, Grover was involved in issuing, were in the name of the Gaedalsacta Trust and were supposedly for a drawing on the Cambridgeshire Sweepstakes in October.

The bogus tickets were the subject of an expose in the Boston Evening American two weeks ago.

## LOUD PAJAMAS IN COURT? NO!

**The alleged suicide attempt of Miss Josephine McNeil, 23, of Stanford st., West End, brought her, attired in gaily patterned pajamas, into municipal court this morning, where she was refused arraignment by Judge James H. Devlin until she was "properly attired."**

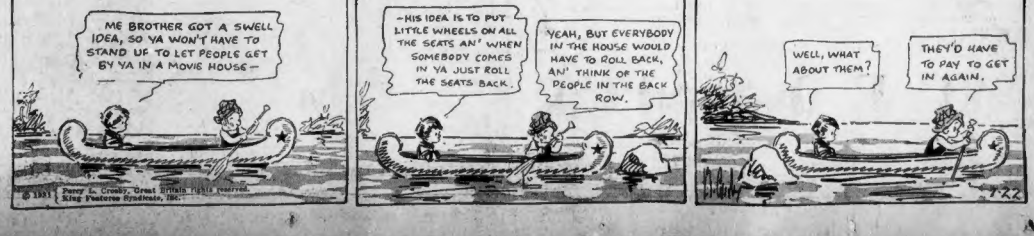
**Numerous phone calls to the Joy st. station last night told of a woman, hysterical, threatening suicide by drinking disinfectant in Stanford st. Officer Louis Miller investigated.**

**In Miss McNeil's third-floor apartment, he said, he found Miss McNeil intoxicated, trying to escape from the grasp of neighbors who were preventing her from drinking the poison and leaping from the window.**

**She was taken in her pajamas to the station and kept over night. Today, facing a charge of drunkenness, she was forced to wait in the women's detention ward while a court officer brought "proper clothing" for her home.**

**The court continued her case until Saturday for disposition.**

**SKIPPY** — **The Penalty of Genius** — **By Percy Crosby**


ME BROTHER GOT A SWELL IDEA, SO YA WON'T HAVE TO STAND UP TO LET PEOPLE GET BY YA IN A MOVIE HOUSE—
—HIS IDEA IS TO PUT LITTLE WHEELS ON ALL THE SEATS AN' WHEN SOMEBODY COMES IN YA JUST ROLL THE SEATS BACK.
YEAH, BUT EVERYBODY IN THE HOUSE WOULD HAVE TO ROLL BACK, AN' THINK OF THE PEOPLE IN THE BACK ROW.
WELL, WHAT ABOUT THEM?
THEY'D HAVE TO PAY TO GET IN AGAIN.
© 1931 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# DAILY TRUE STORY

## PAWN OF FORTUNE

"YOU'LL THINK THIS A CRAZY STORY," SAID MOLLY

THE GIRL was evidently in a hurry and evidently afraid too. Sam Taylor saw her as he came nonchalantly out of an office building, and there was something in her face that caused him to stop short.

He had never seen her before, but he wanted to see her again, and he followed her with an interest that developed into apprehension. For not far behind her, keeping exact pace with her, was a young man whose forced amile did not conceal the treacherous look in his eyes nor the cruel set of his lips.

Sam was stirred to a sudden curiosity. Undoubtedly the man was tracking the girl, but why? It was plain that she had no desire to speak to him. Sam waited till he had passed him, then he too sauntered along behind the pursuer and pursued.

The girl turned into a subway entrance and the man followed. Sam had just time to rush through the turnstile and board and uptown train. The girl was standing near the middle of the car hanging to a strap. Sam saw her glance nervously about and noted her startled expression when she caught a glimpse of her pursuer.

He edged past Sam and spoke to her almost in a whisper, but there was no mistaking the menace in his voice.

### *Girl Gets Off Car*
**Sam Offers His Help**

Whatever he said, the girl nodded and he moved away and left the train at the next stop. Sam remained. The train rumbled on toward Van Cortlandt Park and nearly at the end of the line the girl got off.

Sam followed her. He cudgeled his brains for a reason to speak to her, and at last he went swiftly to her side and addressed her.

"Forgive me," he said, "but you're in trouble—I want to help."

The girl turned frightened eyes on him and hesitated, as though torn between fear of confiding in him and the possible consequences to herself if she did so.

"Whatever you tell me," said Sam, "will be strictly in confidence—if you're in a jam maybe I can help you—you never know."

There was something about his whole manner that convinced her of his sincerity.

"Suppose," said Sam, "we walk over to the edge of the park here and sit down."

"You'll think this is the craziest story you ever heard" said the girl, "but anyway here it is: My name is Molly Travers—I haven't been in the city very long. Shortly after I came I got a job in an office downtown and one day I met the man you saw following me—his name is Albert Franconi —He seemed very nice and took me on several excursions. I got to like him very much and then purely by accident I discovered he was a thief, that he made a business of robbing for a living and that he had served a term in Sing Sing. Naturally I was terrified—I told him I never wanted to see him again but he refused to believe I meant it. For a time he left me alone and then he began to annoy me. Unfortunately I had written several letters to him and I'm afraid I said in them more than I should have said."

"I see," said Sam sympathetically. "So he decided to trade on that."

"Yes—that's it—he knew I couldn't afford to be known as a friend of an ex-convict and he kept threatening to use the letters if I didn't agree to his plans. I kept putting him off, but this evening, as you saw, he followed me and threatened to make a scene if I didn't meet him at 9 o'clock. He said he had something he wanted to talk to me about. What shall I do?"

"I'll tell you," said Sam, "you haven't had dinner yet—let me take you to dinner and afterwards we'll go together to the meeting place—where was it, by the way?"

"In Central Park. I was to wait at the 72d st. entrance on Central Park West."

"O. K." said Sam, "now let's forget Signor Franconi until 9 o'clock."

Sam enjoyed that dinner with the girl from out of town. He found her refreshing and companionable in spite of the nervousness under which she labored.

Once in the park the two sauntered along the deserted walk. "Here's the idea," said it's empty now; probably it'll be empty half an hour from now— we've got to take that chance. Walk with him into the park and then fix it so you sit down here, I'll slip behind this shrubbery—see the idea?"

"But suppose he has a gun," said the girl.

"That's another chance we've got to take," Sam assured her. "I hope he has."

He pressed her hand as she walked away to meet Franconi. She didn't have to wait long.

"I thought you'd come," he said with a sneer. "You can't high hat me—now where can we talk?"

"I can't stay long," faltered Molly.

"You'll stay just as long as I tell you," he replied. "Come along." He seized her arm and led her along the walk. Molly faltered. When they neared the bench she stumbled.

"Can't we sit down?" she asked. "I'm so tired."

Sam, behind the bush, heard every word plainly.

"Listen," said Franconi, "I've got some letters of yours and I'm going to give 'em back to you on one condition—I ain't stalling—you found out I'm an ex-con, so let's cut the high-sounding stuff—I'm ready to pull off a job tomorrow night, but I need a girl to help me."

Molly's heart was beating fast.

"Oh, I couldn't," she cried.

"All you got to do is to go to a swell party with me and faint when I give you the sign—that's all—just do that and the letters are yours."

"But where is it?" asked Molly.

"It's a high class pent house," said Franconi, "on Park ave., and I stand to make a fortune."

Mr. Franconi never knew exactly how it happened but suddenly his arms were pinned to his sides and handcuffs were on his wrists.

"Well, well," said Sam, "toting a gat, eh? But I don't find your permit here." Left it at home, I suppose."

The papers the next day contained laudatory articles on the cleverness of Detective Taylor, in running down and trapping a dangerous criminal, but there was no mention of the girl. It was quite a feather in Sam's cap to capture Mr. Franconi with a gun.

Franconi, sent up the river, cursed at women in general and at Molly in particular.

Nor did his anger grow less when one of his pals hailed him a few months later.

"Say, Wop, the guy that pinched you has gone and got spliced."

"Who to?" asked Alberto.

"Girl named Molly Travers," said the other.

(All name of characters in this story are fictitious)

# PETTERS DISTURB BOSTON'S EVELESS EDEN

## 150 GENTLEMEN OF ROAD LIVE ON COMMON

**Free and Easy Life in the Open Appeals to Scores; Women Are Barred**

"A gentleman of leisure and a lover of nature who summers on Boston Common," Thomas E. Browne, 56, of North Beverly, so described himself today when he was discovered on Boston Common calmly shaving at the Frog Pond.

Like 150 others, Browne spends his nights under the starry canopy, rises with the birds and uses the Frog Pond for his ablutions.

Using a "hook razor,"—his designation for the safety razor—Browne calmly discussed his philosophy on life in the open when a Boston Evening American photographer happened upon him.

"It's a pity more people can't sleep out in the open," Browne mused.

"Yeah," the photographer counter-mused, "how about when it rains?"

Browne explained, between strokes of the keen edge, that he and many of the others his themselves to a South End settlement house in bad weather.

**PETTERS BOTHER THEM**

"This water is as soft as rain water, and you know rain water is the best obtainable for shaving," he continued. "It's neither oto warm nor too cold, and it leaves the skin soft and fresh."

It was after 7 a. m. when Browne finally faced another day—another day of leisure.

"I'm late this morning. Most of the boys get up at 5 and are shaved and fixed up by half past. Last night was sultry and warm, though, and the couples stayed spooning for quite a long time.

"That's the only thing that spoils our night's sleep."

**IS EVELESS EDEN**

From time to time Sergt. Leo Hoban of the Lagrange st. station makes a survey of the Common after the midnight hour and reports that things are quiet and peaceful among the folk who sleep in the great outdoors.

The patrol is maintained to enforce the law against women sleeping there after that hour.

## *Living a Life of Ease in Wide Open Spaces in Boston's Very Heart*

**A GENTLEMAN'S FEST MORNING ACT**
Thomas E. Browne, a gentlem of leisure and a friend of nature, shown as he demonstres how more than 150 other men get their morning shaves inhe great out-of-doors at Frog Pond on Boston Common.

**NATURE'S OWN WASH BASIN**
What finer place to bathe his face could any gentleman find? None, says Mr. Browne, as he spatters on. After this, there'll be breakfast—maybe—and then— (Staff photos.)

**DEPRESSION? IS THERE ONE?**
Who really cares if they know how to live in the great out-of-doors—as men should?" asks Mr. Browne, as he prepares for another day.

## Crash Victim

The first vacation in 13 years for John Purcell, of Dudley st., Roxbury, was ended by death when his son, William, three, was killed in New York. The boy was fatally injured when an auto driven by his father was overturned in a crash at Times sq.

## G.O.P. PLANS ON NEXT ELECTION

"A vigorous campaign for election of the entire state Republican ticket next year" was begun by Chairman Amos L. Taylor, of the Republican state committee, today with announcement of plans for forming district councils in all senatorial districts outside Boston.

The councils will be made up of two members of the state committee, the chairman of the party's city and town committees and leaders of local political organizations.

Lucius E. Wilson, who had charge of Hoover-Curtis clubs in 29 western states in the last national campaign, will take an active part in organizing the councils.

### *Drunken Driver Gets 30 Days; Appeals*

Warren McGilvray of Rogers ave. West Somerville, before Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant in Somerville District Court today on a charge of driving so as to endanger was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in the House of Correction.

He appealed and was held in $1000. It is alleged that on July 4 he drove over the sidewalk on Broadway, near Mt. Vernon st., East Somerville, causing pedestrians to scamper to safety.

### *Mrs. Tousant Named Delegate to Geneva*

Mrs. Emma S. Tousant, member of the industrial accident board, who has been designated by Governor Ely as a delegate from the state to the sixth International Congress on Industrial Accidents and Disease, at Geneva, Switzerland, next month, will sail tonight.

A paper on "A Woman's Viewpoint of Industrial Accidents and Diseases," will be read by Mrs. Tousant at the congress.

### *2 Held to Grand Jury in Attacks on Girl*

Arthur Geither, 21, a sailor from U. S. S. Arizona, and John Russo, 35, of Harrison ave., South End, were held in $10,000 each for the grand jury by Judge Dowd in municipal court today after a 15-year-old Dorchester girl had testified they attacked her.

## EVERY DAY'S A HAPPY ONE

MRS. DODSON MRS. DOWNES

MRS. HODGKIN MRS. NELSON

Premier hotel boosters are the wives of delegates to the American Hotel Association convention now in session here. Mrs. Calyar Dodson of the Kenmore Hotel and Mrs. J. Edward Downes of the Brunswick Hotel are among the women in charge of entertaining wives of delegates. Mrs. C. O. Nelson of Boston is shown with one of the visiting guests, Mrs. Franklin E. Hodgkin of Dallas, Tex. (Staff photos.)

## RATCHESKY IN VISIT TO ELY

A. C. Ratchesky, minister plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia, today visited the State House, calling upon Gov. Ely, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook. Mr. Ratchesky has been absent from the state for more than a year.

Later he went to see Mayor Curley at City Hall.

Upon leaving he signed the visitors' book, placing this inscription thereon:

"With keen affection for my native city and warmest greeting to its great chief executive."

### *Court Holds Girl in Benstock Case*

Constance Topmiller, 19, Bangor, Me., girl, whose story of police vice graft resulted in an investigation that determined nothing, was held by Judge Devlin in municipal court today in $1000 as a material witness in teh case of Max Benstock.

### *Student Soldier Hurt in Auto Crash*

Two persons were injured and seven others narrowly escaped injury today when two automobiles sideswiped on Marrett rd., Lexington, and plunged over embankments.

Thomas Bliss of Woonsocket, R. I., member of the R. O. T. C. unit at Camp Devens, was taken to Symmes Hospital, Arlington, suffering lacerations of the face and neck. Mrs. Mary A. Doran of Clay st., Cambridge, suffered injuries to her knees.


**HYANNIS**
*The Metropolis of*
**CAPE COD**
**$35.00 Weekly**
including meals and transportation to nearby famous Craigville Beach. Average temperature of water 68 degrees.
*Dancing Every Evening*
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
HYANNIS MASS.

**CANADA'S Unspoiled Recreation Lands**

BE OFF next morning in Nova Scotia with rod and reel, with guides who know their pools, with cooks who know their frying pans.

Days packed with outdoor life—nights of magic rest. Thrilling sports or restful idleness—always the beauty of Acadia land.

The Pine Tree Acadian takes you there in luxurious comfort. Leaves Boston every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. (E.S.T.).

Complete schedule and connections at any Ticket Office or from W. O. Wright, Passenger Traffic Manager, North Station, Boston.

The PINE TREE ACADIAN and The Gull
June 26 to Sept. 4

The GULL, another crack train to Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, leaves Boston every evening at 9.30 p.m. (E.S.T.)

BOSTON and MAINE . . . MAINE CENTRAL . . . CANADIAN PACIFIC . . . CANADIAN NATIONAL



**MARRY ME, HELEN, AND I'LL BUY THE RING OF WILSON BROS., SCOLLAY SQ. JEWELERS**

They Have Bluebell Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings

THEN BUY ME A BLUEBELL DIAMOND RING! NO OTHER THAN THAT! My Soul and Body! A Bluebell Diamond Ring! That Shows the girl's intelligence! They are big values and sold from Coast to Coast. One price to all. They will lay away any special Ring, Watch, Diamond, or other article selected as a Birthday, Engagement, Wedding or Friendship Gift. CREDIT as an added service if desired. Mail orders solicited.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.

Let Us Repair Your Watch—Fancy Shaped Crystals While You Wait

Alarm Clocks, 75c Parlor Clocks, $8.00, $15.00, $25.00

ORIGINAL WILSON BROS. ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

Krystal Bifocal Glasses, Genuine Invisibles, Special prices Mon., Tues. & Wed. All Cases Carefully Refracted whether you pay WILSON BROS. $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Seven Registered Refractionists on the premises who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE if desired, without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled. Tell your friends.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

25-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade.

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1884—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. E. Wilson



"NARROW GAUGE R.R."

Children's Days
REVERE BEACH
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
JUNE 30 TO JULY 30

INCLUDES

15¢ Round Trip
FROM BOSTON, WINTHROP and LYNN STATIONS
and
FREE RIDES ON Atlantic Coaster, Ferris Wheel & BEACH AMUSEMENTS

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL NARROW GAUGE STATIONS, DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 73 TREMONT and LYNN

SAVE 10% WAB



BOSTON REVERE BEACH & LYNN R.R.


## Do You Know



The difference between a station-to-station and a person-to-person call on the telephone?

A station-to-station call is one on which you will talk to anyone who answers. On a person-to-person call you ask the operator to locate a particular person at the distant end.

Naturally, the station-to-station call is less expensive.

# CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY GIRL WINS FAME AS SONG WRITER

## SALLY WAMBOLT RECOGNIZED AS PROFESSIONAL

**Three New York Pubishers Vieing for Rights to "Why Not Be Fair"**

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

There are society girls and clever society girls but none to top the ingenuity of Miss Sally Wambolt of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

Today she appears before the general public as a song-writer, full-fledged and professional with acclaim waiting for her "just around the corner."

There are debutantes who seek self-expression in department store clerking. Other silver-spooned damsels self-express in dress salons. And still others of the enviable social register who bid for recognition behind the footlights.

But for first place as a society songstress, Miss Wambolt stands "all alone."

The Cambridge debutante wrote "Why Not Be Fair" and three New York publishers are vieing for the honor of contracting for it.

A "TORCH TUNE"

It is a "torch song" as they say in song-writing jargon, that "wowed" Vincent Club audiences at its theatrical venture two years ago. With the song, Miss Wambolt has high hopes of landing a Manhattan berth, comparable to that occupied by Felix Warburg and his young wife.

George White is angling for Miss Wambolt's musical hit for presentation in his "Scandals" soon to be shown in New York. Eddy Vance is one of the celebrated drawing cards of the vehicle.

Miss Wambolt's professional opportunity came about through her meeting with Mickey Alpert, band leader and major domo of festivities at the Westminster roof. Mickey arranged for a benefit show at a naval hospital recently at which society girls as the performers. He heard Miss Wambolt sing, liked it and arranged for professional introduction of it.

SHE STUDIED MUSIC

For several years, the Cambridge deb studied singing and piano. Many tuneful melodies drew through her fertile mind.

Came time for an original presentation as a member of the Vincent Club and Miss Wambolt offered "Why Not Be Fair," the words of which are written by Francis R. Hart, Jr. Last year she wrote and sang for her debutante sisters and their families at another Vincent production "Throw Your Troubles Away." And again "The Man of My Dreams," both of which are full of syncopated melody.

Miss Wambolt came out in 1928. She is a Vincent Club and Junior League member and the daughter of Robert H. Wambolt Beacon st. architect, and Mrs. Wambolt of Cambridge.

## DEB PREFERS HER MUSIC TO GAY WHIRL OF SOCIETY

AT WORK

**Sally Wambolt, Cambridge Society girl, steps out as a song writer and is shown here checking the music for one of her songs.**

TAKES A LESSON

**Mickey Alpert shown giving Miss Wambolt professional assistance as he helps her check the scores.**

DO, RE, MI, FA, SOL

**Sally Wambolt is shown in this pose going over the notes of the scale while the camera clicks. Three publishers are seeking the right to one of her songs and she feels sure she will be happier writing songs than she would be if she was only a social butterfly. (Staff photos.)**

## HOME TROOPS TO HONOR ELY AT DEVENS

**Westfield Company Will Be Escort at "Governor's Day" Visit to Ayer**

Camp Devens, July 22 Company H., 104 Infantry, of Westfield, Gov. Joseph B. Ely's home town, will act as guard of honor for the chief executive when he reviews the troops here tomorrow, Governor's Day.

Governor Ely will be met at the main gate by the escort and taken to headquarters where he will be received by Maj Gen Richard Eaton commanding the 26th Div'sion.

After a review of the organizations the entire strength of the division, with the exception of several companies in quarantine for scarlet fever, will pass in review before the Governor.

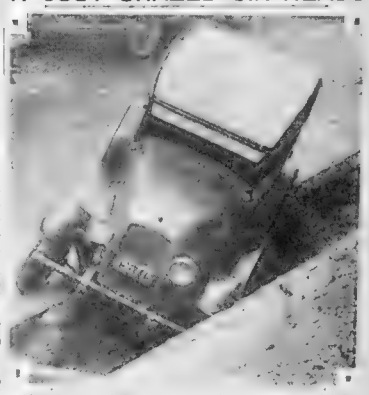
The regimental bands of the 104th will provide music at the entrance to the camp when the Governor and his staff arrive.

## GO IN 'L' BUS CRASH; 3 HURT

Three persons were injured today when a heavily loaded surface car and a Boston Elevated bus collided headon at Park st. and Geneva ave., Dorchester.

Frank Chase, operator of the car, Miss May O'Brien of Victory rd., Dorchester, and Mrs. J. Roche of Homer st., Brookline, sustained cuts and bruises. They were given first aid at the Pleasant Street Corner Drugs. Chase said he was [illegible] when the bus driven by Michael Healey of Gibson st., Dorchester, turned sharply in making the corner, swung in front of the street car [illegible]

## IT JUST GRAZED SIX HEADS



**When this auto, failing to navigate the narrow passage left by parked cars at Washington and Hollis st., plunged into the ditch, six men working in the excavation barely escaped injury. Two men and two women, who had occupied the car, left before police arrived. (Staff photo.)**

### *Everett Boy Hurt in Fall Out Window*

Five-year-old Saul Botman of [illegible] suffered [illegible] when he fell [illegible] at his home [illegible] when he [illegible] from a second story window [illegible] 20 feet.

The boy is believed by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Botman, to have got out of bed early and to have [illegible]

## LYNN BAD BOY IS IN JAIL

Arthur Parquette, Lynn "bad boy" and escaped inmate of the Lyman school, was definitely identified in New York today as a prisoner New York police arrested two days ago.

Parquette was arrested there in an automobile reported as stolen from [illegible] Long Island. The alleged [illegible] he escaped [illegible] in a wild 18-mile chase through Lynn and Peabody.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the help are advertised daily in the Post columns.

## SHE CAN'T MARRY IN U. S.

REV. HAROLD T. HANDLEY

MISS WHITING

**Although Miss Dorothy M. Whiting is to be the bride of Rev. Harold T. Handley of Saugus the quirks of the law prevent the marriage taking place in this country because she is British citizen. So the wedding will be in England. Pastor of Saugus church has sailed for England for his wedding and hopes to cut a lot of red tape connected with her entry to the U. S. as his bride.**

### *Confirmation of Dr. Lawler Opposed*

Opposition to the confirmation of the appointment of Dr James J. Lawler of Cambridge to membership on the State Board of Registration in Medicine in the form of letters and telegrams requesting that a representative of the opposing paths be named are pouring in at the State House and members of the executive council will have many protests before them when they meet today.

### *Driver in Fatal Crash Gets Delay*

A charge of driving so as to endanger life, made against Otis S. Phillips of Beacon st., Newton, who figured in a fatal accident on April 12, was continued in the Brookline court today. Date of trial set as [illegible] 25.

Phillips, an advertising man, drove the automobile which struck the motorcycle driven by Wilbur T. Cotton and occupied by Mrs. Cotton. Cotton died [illegible]


WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

*The Evening American buys news as well as sells it*

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

*$50 or More Each Week!*

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000



A Travel BARGAIN you will enjoy — Excursion to NEW YORK BY RAIL ALL THE WAY $5 ROUND TRIP

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Get away for the week-end. Leave all cares and worries behind while you spend next Sunday having a glorious time in great, big New York. Stroll down Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Visit New York's famous parks, skyscrapers, museums, theatres, etc. See Bronx Zoo or the Aquarium. Surprise some relative or friend with an unexpected call. Let New York be yours for a whole day and evening. Five dollars takes you over and back.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 25

Lv. BOSTON (So. STATION) ..... 11:45 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:50 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 12:30 A. M.
Due New York (G. C. T.) ..... 5:25 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 26

Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 11:00 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

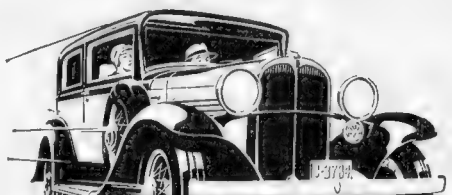
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment

Limited number of tickets good on special train. Special train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Travel Offices and at 1 Park Square, Boston. Similar Excursion Aug. 2

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.



Largest, Fastest, most powerful six



*ever offered at such a low price!*

Willys Six Coach
Down Payment
$235
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments
Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

| | |
|---|---|
| Willys Six | $495 to $850 |
| Willys Eight | 995 to 1295 |
| Willys-Knight | 845 to 1395 |
| Willys 1½-Ton Chassis | 395 |
| Willys 1¾-Ton Chassis | 595 |

*Use only GENUINE PARTS approved by the manufacturer of your car*

You must see and drive the new Willys Six in order to appreciate the beauty, size, speed and power now available in an extremely low-priced Six. Not only is the new Willys Six the largest and fastest car you can buy for so little money, but it also excels in pick up, hill climbing and long life. It is a decidedly economical car to drive. You get exceptional mileage per gallon of gas and oil especially at the modern cruising speeds of 45 to 55 miles an hour.

WILLYS

SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

J. C. HARVEY, 971 Commonwealth Ave. Telephone Stadium 7440

ALLSTON—Allston Motor Corp., 765 No. Beacon St.
AMESBURY—[illegible]
ARLINGTON—[illegible]
ARLINGTON—[illegible]
ATTLEBORO—[illegible]
BARNSTABLE—[illegible]
BEVERLY—[illegible]
BROCKTON—[illegible]
CLINTON—[illegible]
DUXBURY—[illegible]
FALL RIVER—[illegible]
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whipple Co., 378 Broadway
FIRDALE—Carlton Corner Garage
FITCHBURG—Johnson Motor Co., Inc., 398 Lunenburg St.
FRAMINGHAM—C. B. Lewis, 320 Hollis St.
GARDNER—[illegible]
HAVERHILL—[illegible]
LYNN—[illegible]
HOLYOKE—[illegible]
MALDEN—[illegible]
MEDFORD—[illegible]
MELROSE—[illegible]
MIDDLEBORO—[illegible]
NANTASKET—[illegible]
NEW BEDFORD—[illegible]
NEWBURYPORT—[illegible]
NORTH ADAMS—[illegible]
RANDOLPH—No. Main St. Garage, 643 Main St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, 423 Broadway
ROCKPORT—[illegible]
ROSLINDALE—[illegible]
SALEM—[illegible]
SOMERVILLE—[illegible]
SOUTH HARDWICK—[illegible]
STONEHAM—[illegible]
TAUNTON—[illegible]
WALTHAM—[illegible]
WAYLAND—[illegible]
WEBSTER—[illegible]
WEYMOUTH—[illegible]
WHITMAN—[illegible]
W. BROOKFIELD—[illegible]
WOBURN—[illegible]
WORCESTER—Worcester Whipple Knight Co., 248 Park Ave.

WILLYS OVERLAND, INC., ZONE OFFICE, HOTEL BUCKMINSTER, ROOM 2, BOSTON—WHOLESALE ONLY

# Marry-Go-Round

## THE MUCH-MARRIED WOMAN IS OFTEN AN OPTIMIST

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A stage beauty or a rich or successful woman goes in for progressive marriage and finds life just one husband after another, and just one marital mistake after another, it is not always because she is a temperamentalist or a varietist. It is more often because she is an idealist and an optimist.

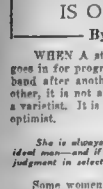
* * *

*She is always fondly hoping to find the perfect love and the ideal man—and if she never finds them, it is because of her poor judgment in selection and her poor taste in men.*

* * *

Some women seem to have a natural genius for gathering lemons in the garden of love. If you should lead a woman like that to a conclave of the saints, she would look around and find some little imp who had slipped in when the guard wasn't looking. And fall for him!

* * *



HELEN ROWLAND.

*Some women can never resist a charming playboy. The man with whom such a woman goes to the altar each time may part his hair a different way, wear different clothes and have a different shade of eyes. But in reality, in character, temperament and habits just the same man as all her former husbands—and she is letting herself in for all the same old troubles and disappointments.*

* * *

A charming playboy usually makes an ideal lover, but he is a washout as a husband. No matter how much money and leisure a woman may have, she can't afford such an expensive decoration or such a nerve-wearing pet around the house.

* * *

*So, after the glamour of the honeymoon and the gloss of illusion have worn off, she is glad to trade him in for a pair of Pekingese or anything else that only has to be fed and coddled, and doesn't borrow her money.*

* * *

Another type of woman goes in for adolescents. She cannot say no to any man who wants to be "mothered." She is always taking a boy to raise—and then divorcing that there are some men who never grow up. And wishing that she could turn her spoiled darling over to a trained nurse.

* * *

*Other women have a weakness for the caveman, bullying type—the masterful he-man, who wants to run a woman's life and change everything for her, from her pastimes, friends and interests to the brand of her tooth paste. That's all very well during the courtship, when it's fun to play the clinging vine to the great, big sturdy oak. But there always comes a time when a modern woman wants to get out of the shade and do a little basking in the sunlight, herself.*

* * *

But, whenever you read of a much-married woman who is going to take a long shot on marriage, again, you can set her down as a poor picker, whose heart is as true as steel—to one type of man! The champion optimist!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

# GRAND HOTEL

## The Sensation of Europe and America

# By VICKI BAUM

## Baron Finds Himself in Trap

Continued from Yesterday

GAIGERN LAUGHED angrily. "Here I am, and if I want to get out I shall have to break open the door."

He took out his tools and the flashlight and began to fiddle about with the keyhole; but without success. The corridor outside was in a stir. Footsteps went to and fro, people coughed, the elevator gate clicked as the cage went up and down, a chambermaid called out and ran past and another one called back. Gaigern gave up the refractory door and stole out again on to the balcony. Three meters below the two electricians straddled about on the glass roof with wires in their mouths. They were being watched with great interest from the street. Gaigern committed one of his characteristic asides: Lix. Over the railings he called out: "What's up with the light?"

"Short circuit," said one of the men.

"How long will it be?" asked Gaigern. A shrug of the shoulders was the only reply. Idiots thought Gaigern savagely. After which he retired again into the room. Suddenly the sense of danger came over him, but it lasted only for a second and then died away. And there he stood in the middle of the room in his socks. At least they would leave no footprints to betray him.

Well, at all events, I mustn't go to sleep, he thought. To cheer himself up he felt for the pearls in his pocket. They were warm from his body. The touch of them delighted him. At the same moment it occurred to him that his chauffeur could not now catch the train for Springe and that a new timetable would have to be made. Nothing went according to plan. The pearls instead of giving any trouble had been left in an unlocked case, and now, in revenge, all was up with his little climb.

He strolled out on to the balcony again to kill time. The two blue hats were still flapping about over their short circuit. Gaigern wished himself a pleasant time of it and then took up his station between the lace hangings and the door curtain, as erect and alert as a sentry in a sentry box, to await further developments.

Kringelein blinked at the stage through a pair of opera glasses. A lot of puzzling things were happening over there and it was all going much too fast. He would have liked very much to see one of the girls more clearly, a short dark one in the second row who was always smiling. But there was no chance. There were no pauses in Grunskaya's ballet. It was a perpetual shimmer as they kept flitting in and out and round one another. Sometimes the girls formed up in lines on either side of the stage, touching the edge of their skirts with downward curving hands.

Then Grunskaya came pirouetting to the front on her toes. Her face and arms were white as wax, and her toes as rigid and steady on the floor of the stage as if they were screwed tightly into it. At last it was impossible to see her face any longer. She became nothing but a whirl of white with silver stripes and Kringelein felt a little seasick before the dance was over. "Marvelous," he said with astonishment. "Splendid. What suppleness of leg. That's first-class. You can only marvel at that." And he marveled gladly, though he felt far from well.

"Do you really enjoy it?" asked Dr. Otternschlag gloomily. He sat in the box and turned the dandified side of his face to the stage. It looked ghastly in the yellow stage lighting which extended deep enough to show it. It was difficult for Kringelein to answer this "really." Actually ever since he had moved into No 70 nothing was real to him any longer. Everything was like a fevered dream. Everything went much too fast. Nothing stayed long enough to be enjoyed. At his urgent request for instruction and companionship, Otternschlag had taken him round the usual sights—a drive round Berlin, the Museum, Potsdam, and finally even up the wireless tower, the Funkturm, where the wind blew a hurricane and Berlin lay below under a pall of smoke pricked out with lights.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

## LELONG'S COAT DRESS

*A Mid-Season Model*

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

*One of the best models in the mid-season collection from Lelong is this coat dress in dark blue marocain. The top of the dress has wide revers over a jabot of white batiste bordered with lace.*

## Coat Dress Features the Mode

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, July 22—Many things are not often what they seem, and this applies especially to the coat dresses that are such a feature of the present collection. Women seem to have taken to the coat dress with enthusiasm, as it gives them a garment that is a mixture of utility, simplicity and dressiness without fuss.

The coat dress in a semi-sheer fabric is particularly good for the woman who has to spend the day out of doors and take in several functions and appointments and who yet desires to be appropriately dressed throughout the day.

The more mature woman is particularly keen about this garment, for it has the tailored look combined with the lingerie note that is so pleasing and becoming to her. No doubt we shall see many coat dresses during the early autumn, as they are very appropriate wear for that time of the year. Dark blue and black combined with white or pale ecru appears to be the logical color combination for this item of wear.

The coat-dress sketched here is by Lelong and has been voted one of the best models in his mid-season collection. It is of dark blue crepe marocain. The top of the dress has wide revers over a jabot of white batiste bordered with lace. Starting at the under arm seam the back of the revers, the coat idea is more pronounced as the line deepens to just below the hips and pleats across the back in a fitted effect with pleated coat-tails. Comfortable width is assured by three inverted pleats in both front and back of skirt.

## Miss Fairfax on Bond Between Mother, Son

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 26 years of age and have been engaged to a young man of the same age for two years. We have been keeping company for approximately nine years. I love him dearly and he seems to show he feels the same towards me. Is there any objection to the rule that a young man who is not patient and kind to his mother will not make a good husband?

I am worried about this as my friend is good to his mother in some ways but shouts at her and gets out of patience with her. I admit that she is sometimes hard to get along with, and favors her eldest son and only daughter but I, having lost my mother when only 10, think a son or daughter should be kind, considerate and patient with a mother, no matter how inconsiderate or prejudiced she may be.

When he has been angry with her he tells me afterward that he is sorry he acts that way but cannot help it as she rries him so. I ask him if he will turn on me like that when we are married and he denies it, saying I understand him better than his mother does. HOPEFUL.

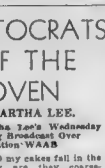
Dear Hopeful: When you have spoken to the young man about his inconsiderate behavior toward his mother, you are not justified in going any further into the matter. She is, after all, his mother, and not yours. There is a bond between a mother and son beautiful beyond words. Sometimes this accounts for the fact that anything less than a harmonious relationship between them is shocking to everybody concerned. It is very natural for you to feel that way. You and your fiance are nearly the same age. If you irritate him now, you are likely to be more irritating when you are married, because you will see so much more of each other.

## ARISTOCRATS OF THE OVEN

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"WHY DO my cakes fall in the middle—why are they coarse-grained—why do they have holes in them"—and so on and on and on come the letters from the June bride and her sister as well. So, today, let's talk a little about those aristocrats of the oven—cakes in their perfection.



Martha Lee

Really a perfect cake is easy to make today if you'll use a tested recipe, accurate oven temperature and absolutely correct measurements.

Here are the directions for making a perfect standard butter cake:

STANDARD CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar (granulated)
2 eggs, separated
½ tsp. vanilla
1¾ cups pastry flour
2½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup milk

Cream the shortening by mashing and beating it until it is like thick cream. Add the sugar a little at a time, beating after each addition until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beating, not stirring, should be the method used throughout; that is, lifting the mixture over and over so that the batter underneath is continually lifted to the surface. Break egg yolks and egg whites into separate bowls. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. (Do not beat whites until ready to add.) Add beaten yolks to shortening and sugar and blend thoroughly. Sift the flour and measure it, piling it lightly into the cup, never packing it. Add salt and baking powder to measured flour and sift again. Add a little of this mixture to the shortening, sugar and egg yolk mixture; then add a little of the milk. Continue adding first flour, then milk, until all of each is added. Add vanilla.

Now beat the egg whites until they are stiff enough to form peaks, but not dry. Fold them carefully into the cake batter by cutting down through the mixture and folding it up over the egg whites.

Pour batter into a well-greased loaf pan, or one that is lined with heavy wax paper. Cut through the batter to break any large air bubbles, and be sure that the corners of the pan are filled.

Martha Lee

### *Tomorrow's Table*

BREAKFAST
Crushed Pineapple
Broiled Bacon With Toast
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Marcaroni and Cheese
Stuffed Tomato
Warmed-Over Rolls
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Soup
Broiled Lamb Chop
Baked Potatoes
Fried Pineapple
Fig Pudding
Coffee

### *Our Daily Salad*

TOMATO TENT SALAD

3 sardines
1 medium-sized tomato
3 olives
½ tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped green pepper or pimento
2 tsps. chopped celery or cabbage.
½ tsp. sugar
2 tsps. thick mayonnaise
Shredded lettuce
1 sprig parsley
Additional mayonnaise

Peel the tomato cut off the tip, scoop out the inside and mix with one of the olives, stoned and chopped, the onion, celery, green pepper, sugar and 2 tsps. of mayonnaise. Return to the tomato, set it in a nest of shredded lettuce. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on the top, and sprinkle with the parsley, minced. Surmount with the other olive, and lean the sardines against the tomato to look like a tent.

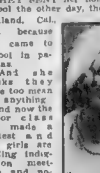
## Young Girls and Their Pajamas

By WINIFRED BLACK

THEY SENT her home from school the other day, the girl in Oakland, Cal., just because she came to school in pajamas.

And she thinks they were too mean for anything.

And now the senior class has made a protest and the girls are holding indignation meetings and nobody thinks about algebra, history, social economy or anything—they just think about pajamas.



Winifred Black

I suppose that's what the girl wore the pajamas to school for, she wanted people to think about her pajamas and then they would have to think about hers.

Seems rather a pity teacher had to send her home, doesn't it? And yet, you can't have the class giggling and whispering and looking all day, can you?

I can't see any objections to pajamas. They're perfectly modest, but I do see an objection to the girl who wears them just to attract attention.

A bathing suit is all right on the beach, but how about a girl who would come in to dinner at a smart hotel wearing a bathing suit?

You couldn't call her exactly a shrinking violet, could you?

After all, dress has its place, hasn't it?

A low voice, a quiet manner, dress that does not focus the attention—aren't these the mark of the old-fashioned being we used to call in the sad old days a "lady?"

Dear me, we don't seem to have many ladies left, do we?

I heard a woman who is quite the leader of the smart set in her home town, speak to a maid the other day, as so kindly person would speak to a dog.

And I saw her hold a woman twice her age up to ridicule in a room full of people who nearly aged her by laughing.

This person doesn't wear shoes at all, she wears sandals, very open ones, but her gloves are irreproachable.

What do you think about it?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

## Some Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

BEEF KIDNEY

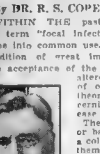
1 large (1-lb.) beef kidney
1 onion
8 bay leaves
1 tbsp. sugar
¼ lb. butter, melted
3 cloves
½ tsp. salt

Clean the kidney, cut small and soak over night. Next morning drain and put in small pieces. Brown onion in melted butter. Put kidney in sauce pan, with brown onion, bay leaves, cloves and salt. Boil 2½ hours. Add a little hot water at a time, when boiled down. Remove bay leaves, cloves. Mix flour and water for thickening. Stir into kidney for one minute. Remove from fire, add vinegar. Serve hot.—Mrs. Hargarette Hinston, 140 Raymond st., No. Cambridge.

## Focal Infection Is Handicap to Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WITHIN THE past decade the term "focal infection" has come into common use. It is a condition of great importance. The acceptance of the idea has altered many of our other theories concerning disease.



Dr. Copeland

These germs, or bacteria, or a collection of them, multiply and produce poisons at some definite location in the body. These poisons, and, in many cases, the germs themselves, enter the blood streams. They are carried to distant parts of the body where they produce their harmful effects.

Former methods of treatment failed to relieve, because the real seat of the trouble was not known. By means of modern methods, particularly the X-ray and laboratory tests, the difficulty can be located.

A patient may complain of pain in the leg, knee or back. Though the painful part may be treated, the actual cause is not removed. The focus of infection, the real foundation of disturbance may be in the teeth, nose, tonsils, appendix, gall bladder, or somewhere else in the body.

When the source of the poison is known, and that point is cleaned up, prompt relief usually follows. The teeth are the most common seat of focal infection. This is discovered only by an X-ray examination.

The tonsils are frequently the site of focal infection. In cases where the tonsils are actually diseased their removal must be considered.

Any focus of infection in the body is a serious handicap to health. It should be removed. Its removal is important, not only for the cure of the existing disease, but for the prevention of future and perhaps more serious ailments.

Answers to Health Queries

F. T. Z. Q.—I do not have colds but am constantly bothered with phlegm in my throat and mucus in my nose, causing difficult breathing. Are these symptoms chiarrhal?

A.—Yes. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

## Daily Pattern

By MARION MARTIN

9211

*Cap Sleeves, Cleverly Interpreted*

PATTERN 9211

CAP SLEEVES are one of the most youthful becoming items in this season's fashions, and when they are combined with clever cut as they are here, they lend style distinction to the simplest frock. This frock looks as if it has simple capelets in the place of sleeves, but they develop into a yoke, smartly shaped into a deep point.

Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and delightful kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th St., New York City.

## The Best Joke I Ever Heard

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American*

TODAY'S WINNER

He—That horn needs oil.
She—It sounds to me like it needs a cough syrup.

LORETTA SHANAHAN,
8 Heath pl., Jamaica Plain

HONORABLE MENTION

She—Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking?

He—To keep their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves.

MARGUERITE LINNEHAN,
21 Skehan Rd., Belmont.

## Listen, World!—What Is Faithfulness to Mate?

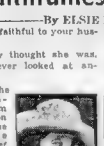
—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

ARE YOU faithful to your husband?

Beryl Shaw thought she was. She had "never looked at another man."

"But when she returned, unexpected, from her vacation and found the lace and little lace han dkerchief which was the damning evidence of her husband Charles one misstep in six steadfast years, she—

You can read about it in that revolting, if brazenly frankly "BREAK-UP," by Hagar Wilde. It's a book about a certain class of modern men and women . . . pampered, sterile, gaga lives that fizzle out like wet firecrackers.



Elsie Robinson

Beryl couldn't get over that little lace handkerchief. It was abominable to her. It was abominable to Charles, too, although she didn't try to discover that. It was evidence to him that he had made a fool of himself, done something he had never expected to do, didn't really want to do, would never do again. It meant that he had sold himself out, and he was in desperate need of help to regain his own honor and pride.

But really Beryl's Big Chance—but she couldn't see that, couldn't realize Charles' need. She was too busy thinking about herself. Thinking how Charles had disappointed her, failed her, wronged her. Planning how Charles must be punished. So she nagged. Nagged. Nagged. Naggedwith the inevitable happened. Charles bolted. Then, furious, broken-hearted, she cried—

"I've always been so faithful to him."

"UNTIL HE NEEDED YOUR FAITH" answered her sister.

Beryl was indignantly at that answer. Many a wife will store indignantly. In the wife jargon, "faithfulness" means but one thing ..physical fidelity...a loyal body. But how about the disloyal MIND? How about the spirit that wallows in anger and suspicion, regardless of the other's need? ISN'T SUCH SPIRITUAL UNFAITHFULNESS AS VILE AS INFIDELITY OF THE BODY?

What do we mean by "faithfulness"? We say that we "believe in" people . . . that we "stick by them." But we don't really believe in them. We only believe in THAT PART OF THEM WHICH SUITS OUR NOTIONS. And we'll only stick by them so long as they do THOSE THINGS OF WHICH WE APPROVE. When some other part of their nature is revealed which we do not like, what do we do? Do we try to adjust ourselves to this unpleasant revelation? Do we stop and think how this new trait may complicate life for them . . . so that they may need our help more than they ever have before? No, indeed! We immediately proceed to become shocked, indignant. We feel that we, personally, have been deceived, cheated . . . that our "faith has been betrayed."

"I'm so disappointed in Mary!" we say, "I never thought she'd act like that."

But what right have we to be "disappointed" in Mary or to decide how she shall act? Mary, herself, doesn't know how she will act. She is surprised, humiliated, heart-broken at her own action. Her pride is in the dust. She needs terribly to believe in herself again. Only our faith can make her believe in herself again. And where is our faith when she needs it? Off in a corner, pouting because it has been "disappointed" . . . being sorry for itself because Mary has "wronged" it!

WHAT IS FAITHFULNESS? IS IT TRUSTING A HUMAN AS LONG AS HE DOES THE THINGS THAT YOU LIKE? OR TRUSTING HIM, ANYWAY, REGARDLESS OF WHAT HE DOES?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

## Smart Sayings of Children

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.*

TODAY'S WINNER

As I was riding out in the country with my nephew, aged 5, we saw a cow and her calf.

"Now I know," my nephew exclaimed: "the big cow gives the milk and the little cow gives the cream." CLAIRE FREEMAN,
167 Center st., Newton Highlands

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobby—"Pop, what's a miracle?"

Fond Parent—"A miracle, Bobby, is that which cannot be accomplished by man alone."

Bobby—"Is getting married a miracle, Pop?"

RUTH DICKERMAN,
28 Union st., Taunton.

## Baby Beauty Box

IN THE tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen were found jars of cosmetics that were still fragrant with perfume. Talk about the lasting qualities of scents! If we had oils and essences of that character now, a bottle of perfume would be handed down from generation to generation like old china, tea-pots and mahogany chairs.

BEFORE applying soap to the hair when shampooing, give the old mop a first class rinsing with the bath spray. This preliminary rite will remove much of the surface dust, so that when the melted soap is applied it will get down to brass tacks. There should be three rousing sudsings, each one followed by a prolonged rinsing.

The incomparable warm weather refreshment—Lipton's Tea, iced—invigorating, cooling, delicious—is the summer beverage of millions.

LIPTON'S TEA
CHOICEST ORANGE-PEKOE & PEKOE

look! listen! taste!

snap! crackle! pop!

JUST pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden brown Rice Krispies and your own ears will tell you how crunchy every toasted bubble is. So crisp they actually crackle out loud!

Rice Krispies are delicious for breakfast, lunch, bedtime snacks. Great for kiddies. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

# SHARKEY MUST BEAT WALKER OR QUIT RING FOREVER

## FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

*If Jack Can't Win . They Shorten Odds.*
*He Isn't Sharkey. Magnified Micky.*
*Gambling Gentry. How Big He's Grown.*

### Walker-Brouillard Bout Would Be Tossup

**Conway, Runyon, Corbett—that trio can't be beat!**
**You couldn't see things better if in a ringside seat.**
**Nothing will escape them at Milk Fund Fight tonight,**
**Everything will be told you—and everything told you right!**

Right from the front line trenches Jack Conway, who knows boxing like Mayor Curley knows his Boston; Damon Runyon, America's greatest descriptive writer on sports; James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion, and an assisting corps of trained writers are sending you their firing line reports on tonight's big Milk Fund battle between Smiling Mickey Walker and Jack Sharkey. The Boston Evening American, as usual, is covering every phase of the big sport event, covering it clearly, concisely, colorfully, graphically. You couldn't "see" the event any better from a ringside seat. In their advance stories today Conway, Runyon and Corbett tell you what to expect when the gong clangs at Ebbets Field tonight. It does not behoove this writer from his chair at "headquarters," far, far from where the shot and shell are screaming, to steal space better devoted to the bulletins the boys are sending from the firing line.

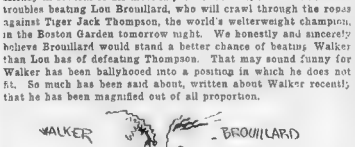
Just a reiteration of yesterday's assertion that if Jack Sharkey doesn't make boarding house hash of the Rumson Bulldog, there certainly will be something decidedly wrong with Mister Sharkey. If the Garrulous Gob can't whip the Broadway Boy who was massacred by Harry Greb, Tommy Loughran, Pete Latzo, Jock Malone and others, then Sharkey isn't Sharkey any more and should retire and let his protege, Ernie Schaaf, take up the heavyweight burden.

Speaking of Sharkey and Schaaf, reminds us of the screed, fictitiously signed as such epistles generally are, we found in our mail the other morning. It said: "Don't be a boob. Don't pick Sharkey to beat Walker. Sharkey is through, sick of the fighting game and wants to sit back and collect easy money managing Ernie Schaaf. Buckley is willing. Sharkey's wife wants him out of boxing. He will lose to Walker and make plenty of money losing. Wake up."

Look behind that epistle and we believe you will find the gambling gentry seeking to shorten up the betting odds. It wouldn't do for Sharkey to be too top heavy a favorite in the betting. That also, we believe, is the real reason why so many of the alleged "Wise Guys" are publicly picking Walker to win. Abe Attell and members of the same gambling crowd that cleaned up on Tunney are shouting "Walker" from the housetops. They are shouting to drive down the betting odds. They shout one way and bet the other. It's all in the game. With the gamblers money talks, not the tongue.

Of course, there remains the chance of the oily and astute Jack Kearns "pulling" something and "getting away with it." Beating Jack Kearns is another thing. That is why it will not do for Sharkey and his entourage to relax their eternal vigilance one second until the fight is over and the boxers have left the ring.

As we size up Mickey Walker, and we have seen Smiling Mickey in several of his most important battles, he would have his troubles beating Lou Brouillard, who will crawl through the ropes against Tiger Jack Thompson, the world's welterweight champion, in the Boston Garden tomorrow night. We honestly and sincerely believe Brouillard would stand a better chance of beating Walker than Lou has of defeating Thompson. That may sound funny for Walker has been ballyhooed into a position in which he does not fit. So much has been said about, written about Walker recently, that he has been magnified out of all proportion.




We believe Brouillard has a better chance of beating Walker than he has of beating Thompson because of the difference in boxing styles. Brouillard is a tough nut and can take it. Walker is as wide open as a barn door. A bout between Brouillard and Walker would be a slugging match, "even Stephen," and take your pick. Thompson, on the other hand, is, or at least was, for we are figuring him in the form he displayed against Jimmy McLarnin, a fast, clever, sharp hitting ring general. We believe a finished ring man like Thompson would stand a better chance of beating Brouillard than would a rough and ready slugger like Walker.

Brouillard apparently is the "makings" of a great fighter. But is the Worcester youngster seasoned, "ripe" for an encounter with as finished a ring man as Thompson? We would liked to have seen Brouillard wait another six months or a year before taking on Thompson. But maybe Larruping Lou will show us that he is further advanced than we think he is. If he beats Jack Thompson cleanly and decisively tomorrow night, we unhesitatingly would pick him to beat Mickey Walker as well.

Perhaps Mickey Walker, at Ebbets Field tonight, will prove that we're all wrong. He may defeat Sharkey and defeat him on the level. If he does we will be the first to haul him as the great fighter he will have convincingly proved himself to be. Until then we reiterate he does not belong in the same ring with Sharkey, and that he is not one whit better than the Worcester boy, who meets the world's welterweight champion in the Boston Garden.

**If you beat the sailor, Mickey, we'll be first to doff our lid,**
**We'll salaam to you in tribute, hail you as The Fighting Kid!**
**After all, this picking prizefights from two hundred miles away**
**Is a lot like dreaming of them, snoozing peacefully in the hay,**
**For a slew of things can happen inside of a fighter's camp,**
**Leaving us long-distance experts dripping wet as well as damp!**

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## WHEN GONG CLANGS FOR MICKEY WALKER AND JACK SHARKEY

**C'MON, BOYS! 'TIS FOR MILK FUND!**

"Sic him!" Rumson Bulldog. "Clear Decks!" you Sailor Man,
Uncork a fight so hectic it'll tickle every fan.
A real run for their money we want the fans to get,
Are you both going to please them? We hear you say, "You bet!"
This isn't just a ring fight, it's bigger far, you know—
It's Mrs. Hearst's great Charity, the famous Milk Fund Show—
So pile in Jack and Mickey, when gong clang sounds tonight,
And far the famous Milk Fund put up a famous fight!
—GEORGE UNDERWOOD.

## UPPERCUT MAY SAVE SHARKEY

By JAMES J. CORBETT
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Copyright 1931, by International News Service, Inc.)

New York, July 22 (INS)—Anything is liable to happen in the Mickey Walker—Jack Sharkey fight except a dull evening.

Sharkey, the big man and the stronger, is the choice of most of the experts. But unless Sharkey can so jockey things that the bulk of the fighting will be at long range, heavy run into plenty of trouble, early and late.

The big man confronting the smaller, has the advantage in reach and should be able to "paw" the little fellow out of the danger zone. But Mickey, the well-named bulldog is a ripping, rushing type of warrior who eternally crowds his man.

It will take all the finesse that the Bostonian has to keep back a rugged, aggressive and stout hearted fighter like Mickey, who always has been willing to take two, three or four nods for the privilege of zipping home one of his own cherry wallops.

History shows that when two hard punching gamesters meet, the smaller man frequently does the most damage. That is due to the fact that the big man must punch down and, when forced to do that, his punches lack real power. If you are skeptical, just try a down punch and you will find that in the pushing motion into which it is impossible to get much power.

The bigger man's main reliance when faced by a squatty, little fellow, is an uppercut. Fortunately for Sharkey, he has an uppercut and can call upon it often to meet Mickey coming in.

### Walker in Better Position to Land His Blows

Mickey, like all the little fellows who have gone against comparatively giants, should be in better position to land punches than will Sharkey. He can drive his straight shots at Sharkey's body without much worry over missing unless Jack has developed a first class defense for straight drives to the middle.

### "I'll K. O. Sharkey in 8 Rounds," Says Walker

**Orangeburg, N. Y., July 22**—"The fight won't go fifteen rounds. I expect to score a knockout in seven or eight rounds. I was never so sure of winning. I am in marvelous condition, the best I've ever been in.

"I can assure my friends they will have no kick coming if I lose because I'm going in there to put up the battle of my life. I saw Sharkey fight Dempsey, and I still have a mental picture of Sharkey's style. And I know a few other things that will come out in the wash before the fight is two or three rounds old.

"If Sharkey fights it should be a duplicate of the Dempsey-Firpo thriller. I'll do my share to give the public a real flatte treat."

## *Conway Picks Sharkey to Defeat Walker*

**Continued from First Page**

**who appeared to be rather surprised at this pleasant greeting.**

No further words were exchanged by the combatants in tonights' feature classic.

Indications are that a crowd of 35000 or more will witness the bout. Tickets sold rapidly at first. The gate is estimated, will surpass the $300,000 mark.

Weather conditions promise to be ideal. The sun shone brightly this afternoon following last night's rain. The forecasts for tonight is clear with moderate temperatures.

Sharkey late today was a 2 to 1 favorite to win the fight Broadway betting commissioners reported there was a fair supply of Walker money at these odds.

During the weighing in process at the ringside Sharkey approached Walker with a summons in a suit for $100,000 against Mickey filed in his first wife Margaret Kelly, who charges non-support.

"Hand it to Kearns," Mickey told the process server.

Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, accepted the paper, instead, to Mickey.

"It's all right, Mickey, we've been attached eight times in Reno."

Kearns, commenting to friends in the scale room, remarked several times:

"Well, Mickey will get this big bum tonight—he'll knock him out in a few rounds."

After both men had weighed in Dr. Joseph Baldwin said:

"Sharkey and Walker are both in perfect physical condition. Their heart action is especially good."

When the fighters entered they were greeted by cheers from a crowd of well dressed fans who gave a big hand to both.

**WALKER OFF TO BED**

Sharkey, accompanied by his manager, the portly Johnny Buckley, immediately went to an uptown hotel where Mrs. Sharkey is sleeping. He planned to take it easy until ringtime.

Walker headed for a "hideaway" where he has a friend's home in Brooklyn, not far from the scene of the battle. He intends to turn in a few hours after he enters the ring.

The principals are expected to enter the ring about 9:30 p. m., Eastern daylight time. The fight will not be broadcast although a late hour today a prominent broadcasting company was continuing its efforts to make a deal for the broadcasting privilege.

I am picking Sharkey to win, probably by a knockout inside of ten rounds.

I have seen Sharkey in his training sessions at Hampton Lakes. He is in as good physical condition as he was a year ago when he fought Max Schmeling.

Sharkey, in my opinion is too big and strong for Walker. He is a much better boxer.

The American champion also realizes he was, he made a spot when he engaged Jeff with Mickey tonight. In the event he should lose, he will be out of the running for a bout with Schmeling. He has his back jammed right against the wall known wall.

If one takes time to study Sharkey's record, he will find that he usually turns in his best fights when the whole world is rooting for him to get beaten. He grits his teeth and battles back just a little bit harder.

I have talked to Sharkey during his training sessions. He knows that the crowd at Ebbets Field today will be rooting for Walker to win. He is smart enough to know that the crowd is always with the underdog.

### Sharkey Says He Will K. O. Walker

Sharkey says he will knock Walker out. He says he will blaze away with both hands from the gong in the opening round. He does not believe that Walker will be able to stand up under the fury of his attack.

Sharkey has told me frequently since the Schmeling bout that he wished he had opened up on Max when he had him in a bad way in the third round.

"I had Schmeling groggy from end, solid blows," Sharkey said. "I hadn't put everything I had behind any of my punches as I wanted to beat the German down slowly and make him quit. Perhaps if I had taken a few wild shots at his chin when I had him in bad shape in the third round I would have knocked him out before he could have set up a claim of foul."

Thus the comment leads me to believe that Sharkey will not waste any time with Walker. He will step right in and start throwing those leather bullets with the free piston like action of a steam engine.

If Walker is a supreme conqueror he will, backed by courage and a punch, that will enable him to win the world's welterweight championship from Jack Britton in the old Garden II years ago.

### Walker Made a Great Comeback

Walker later lost his welterweight title to Pete Latzo. I thought the bright lights of Broadway had as much to do with Walkers downfall as Latzo's punches.

The defeat, however, did not deter Walker.

## STIFF TEST FOR BROUILLARD

Lou Brouillard of Worcester, get a stiff assignment tomorrow in the Boston Garden when he faces Tiger Jack Thompson of Chicago, world welterweight champion.

The fighters should stage a good battle. Thompson has a reputation with notable record and his experience may give him the edge over the Bay State warrior.

[illegible] crush Mickey. He went to the Maine woods, came back with new vitality and went on to defeat Tiger Flowers in a bout for the middleweight championship of the world.

The best Walker can hope for tonight is to go the distance and win the decision on points. It lists in the books that a little fellow like Mickey, who has had his trouble with fellows like Dave Shade and Pearcat Wright, to knock out a first class heavyweight like Sharkey. If he were to accomplish such a feat, he would be the greatest sensation in the boxing game.

Walker isn't any spring chicken as fighters go. He is [illegible] age, while Sharkey is only [illegible]

### $200,000 Gate Is Looked for

Jimmy Johnston, who is promoting the show at the Milk Fund looks for a gate of $200,000. There is quite a bit of interest in the bout but New York isn't as much with money as it used to be. Even the big [illegible] are not going over [illegible] the depression. The [illegible] Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons battle in Shelby, Mont., in 1923 [illegible] with the first million dollar gate.

It was a supreme compliment to Walker when Kearns refused to [illegible] for Sharkey. The latter [illegible] Walker's punching [illegible] Sharkey is not the Sharkey of old, however, and Walker should be able to [illegible] Sharkey.

The Queensberry rules [illegible] that Referee Harry Ebbets will be the only person in the ring [illegible] by Schmeling. Referee Ebbets would like to put the gloves on Jack Sharkey in a Schmeling match.

All Sharkey has to do to [illegible] bout is to [illegible] Mickey on the [illegible] A fighter [illegible] right but the American thing to do is to [illegible] through [illegible] a decision.

## Why Girls Leave Home

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

*Rudy Vallee, John Gilbert, Buddy Rogers and I must be playing for the Chicago Cubs.*

*Otherwise, how can you account for the fact that 38,000 women applied for tickets for the weekly "ladies' day" game at the Cubs' park?*

*Anyway, it's a serious situation.*

*A woman can never look dignified throwing a pop bottle*

*Or sound edifying bawling out an umpire.*

*All the Cubs will soon be singing soprano.*

*And they may get killed for that in Brooklyn*

*A woman's place is in the home, but home is where a woman is.*

*Let's go home.*

## *World Title Shot for Walker if He Wins*

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, July 22 (INS)—In his self-appointed role of Jack the Giant Killer, Mickey Walker has climbed the beanstalk of [illegible] ambition to a dizzy height.

[illegible] not [illegible] an [illegible]

[illegible] Mickey [illegible]

[illegible] Jack [illegible]

[illegible] Mickey [illegible]

[illegible] Jack [illegible]

[illegible] Mickey [illegible]

[illegible] Jack

# COLLINS HAS INSTILLED FIGHT INTO RED SOX

## CLUB COMES THROUGH IN LONG TILTS

By JOE CASHMAN

Too bad our Red Sox can't play extra-inning games every day. They don't win very often extending over the regulation distance, but they rarely lose in overtime.

Four of the last five contests have been games in extra frames and the pitchers who have been in all of them have been among the best in the league. Charlie Ruffing of the Yankees, Walter Stewart of the Browns and Willis Hudlin and Wes Ferrell of the Indians.

All told the natives have toiled beyond the ninth frame on eight different occasions this season and in two more they lost. Few of the clubs in the circuit can boast of a better record in this particular respect.

This ability to win in overtime is most encouraging sign for it takes plenty of guts to pull games in this manner and Collins with guts needs but very little more to be set.

Manager John Collins deserves a lot of credit for the fight he has instilled in his charges. It is a mighty tough job to keep a second division club hustling and battling up to this late stage of the season and "Shano" has done.

### Collins Has Pepped Up Red Sox

None of Bob Quinn's other pilots [illegible] June and were [illegible] at their worst [illegible] the pitching staff [illegible] the present Braves outfit is much [illegible] as a result [illegible] if it doesn't win the [illegible] almost sure to finish ahead [illegible] of these times and [illegible] Louis.

### Ferrell Found for 13 Hits

[illegible] batting practice [illegible] hits in the Yan[illegible]

## Many Bostonians to See Sharkey Fight

By GEORGE GRIMM.

New York, July 22—A horde of Sharkey rooters from Boston invaded Gotham today for tonight's heavyweight champion and Mickey Walker.

The Boston-New York "canal" boat, the "old Fall River line" steamer and the midnight sleepers over the New Haven system poured an army of Sharkey fans and Sharkey money into the city this morning.

Dyed-in-the-wool fight fans and a good crowd of excursionists, including many women made up the Boston delegations. Such celebrities as Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Jr., ex-Sergeant Frederick W. Dooe, David Niven of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis Di and Mrs. D. A. Acosta, Jack McCarthy, the Somerville chairman, and Mr. and Mr. G. Lynde Gately, of Winthrop, were among the arrivals.

Despite the depression there was a whole lot of Sharkey money ready for the little Walker money available and plenty of it said the Chestnut Hill gob would lay Mickey among the sweet peas.

Among the bright and shining faces to be seen from Boston were Mr. and Mrs. George Vaino, Back Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William McMenamin, Cambridge; Dr. Manning Watson, Frank Quinn, Waltham; Billy Flaherty, Johnny Noonan, Jim Conannon, George and Frank Arakino, Mansion Inn Spider Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lorenzo, Nantasket; Misses Alice and Marie Andrews, Revere; Babe Hunt, Spec Friend, Charles Kenney, Somerville; Joseph Cortes, North End; Mike Benney, North End; Gene Martel, North End; Charles Arata, North End, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mack, South Boston; Phil Schlosberg, Back Bay; Jim McDonald, Boston; Miss Myres Ruth, Back Bay; Jack Cronin, Malden; John Kiley, Malden; Dr. Harold Hookway, Lexington, John Moore, Milton.

Dan Carroll, Dorchester; Honeyboy Finnegan, Dorchester; Mayor Leland, Milton; Miss Ruth Gould, Boston; Eddie Curley, Boston; Eddie Donovan, Boston; Carlson, Eastern, Bobby Goodman, Boston; George Wassell, Boston; Tom Hunt, Cambridge; George Hall, Boston; Joseph Tinsley, Boston; John McGowan, Cambridge; Joe Mazzo, Boston; Joe Rose, Somerville; Frank Coard, Boston; Mrs. Cuddy, Somerville; Mrs. Doris Lan Bradley, Somerville; Mr. Boffin, superintendent of Ford Motors, James Lyons, Bob McCurdy, Brighton; Paul Murphy and party, Louis Rhoda, Tom Jones and a party of 25 South Boston friends, Bill Boles, Freddy Poole, Johnny Brassil, Paul Gracher, Saxon, Joe Tomasi and Charley Kelly, Clark Road, and party, Paddy Coleman, Bill Lyons, Johnny Martin, Billy Ryan.

## Olympic Queen May Rule Track Again

Chicago, July 22—Betty Robinson, Olympic sprint queen, whose career was [illegible] terminated by an automobile [illegible] ago [illegible]

## DILBOY BOUTS ON TONIGHT

Tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville, Dilboy Post, of that city, will stage another amateur boxing tournament. A great list of entries has been received for all classes being contested, including those from all of the outstanding boys now in the amateur ranks.

## Hornsby Likes Shires for His Fighting Qualities

Chicago, July 22 (INS)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs would welcome Art Shires as a player on his team, because he has plenty of fight.

"He's a fighter on the ball field and he doesn't like to lose. That's the kind of a ball player I like," Hornsby said.

Concerning reports that the Cubs would buy Shires from Milwaukee Hornsby said: "We're watching him because he has been going like a house afire. If anything should happen to Grimm we'd naturally be in a bad way."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Mitchesette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

## YOUNG, PLATUS IN MAT BOUT

An all-star wrestling tournament will be held at Nat Butler's Revere cycle track tonight. In all, seven battles will be waged.

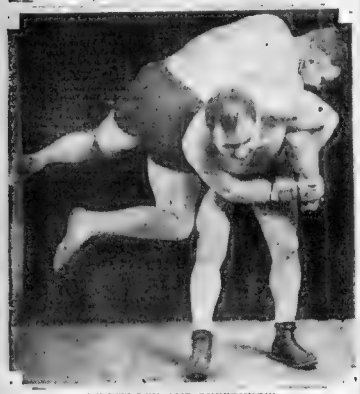
In the feature bout, Jack Young, the former B. C. star tackle, will meet Charley Platus of Hartford, Ct.

## NEWTON NINE WINS, 10-3

The heavy hitting Newton Upper Falls team, 1930 champions, connected for 14 hits off Somerville last night at Lincoln Park and banged out a 10-to-3 victory.

Mahoney of Newton and McCarthy, the Somerville twirler, go[illegible] somers.

## Lessons in Wrestling



WRISTLOCK AND OVERTHROW

DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG with JACK ALBRIGHT assisting, today shows you how to use the wristlock and body overthrow. That is one of the holds Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight champion, will have to watch out for when he faces Sonnenberg in the Grapple of the Century—the Xmas Basket Fund Show at Braves Field, one week from tomorrow night.

By GUS SONNENBERG
AS TOLD TO GEORGE GRIMM

LESSON 4

In continuing the daily wrestling lesson, I have chosen what I consider one of the most vicious among the various arm locks known to the fraternity as the wrist lock and body overthrow.

The hold is very difficult to explain and the reader must peruse the lesson with care in order to understand it thoroughly.

The wrist lock and body overthrow is secured from the referee's hold or as I have explained before, the initial position of the wrestlers once they are called to the center of the mat by the third man in the ring.

As you face your opponent in the center of the ring in a standing position, with your left arm push up opponent's right arm to a vertical position, quickly grasping it by wrist with your right hand, at the same time turning your body to the left and circling his right arm with your left arm, forming wristlock and lifting opponent on your back.

Continue body turn to left, throwing opponent on his left shoulder. If proper leverage has been attained opponent may be pinned by your weight when he strikes the mat with you on top.

If proper leverage has not been secured it can be made a punishing hold much to the discomfiture of the opponent.

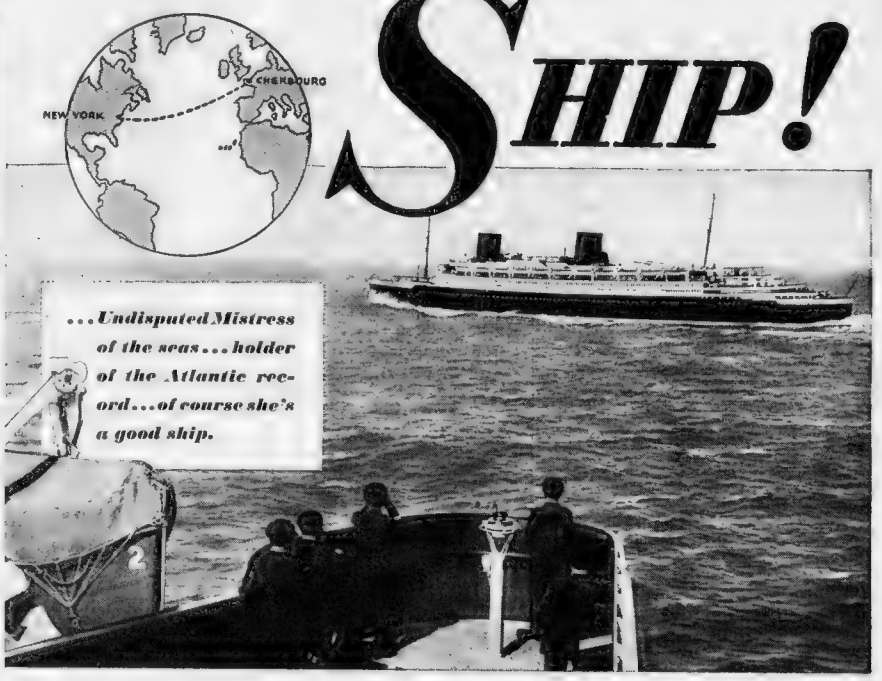
As stated at the beginning of this lesson, I consider this a hold that gives an opponent a lot of trouble and if properly secured is a mighty hard one to break.

Please bear in mind that you must catch your opponent by surprise in order to secure this hold and you must at all times be on your toes to prevent him securing the grip on you.

Another lesson tomorrow.

FULL
3
POUNDS
Hop
FLAVOR
RED TOP
HOP MALT FLAVOR SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY
For Better Cooking and Baking use RED TOP
UNION MADE
VACUUM PACKED
Here's perfect quality ...here's finest flavor ...here's the biggest malt value of all... RED TOP HOP FLAVOR MALT SYRUP... Low-priced within reach of everyone.
RED TOP contains nothing but the finest All Barley Malt
AT ALL DEALERS!
RED TOP MALT SYRUP

# A GOOD SHIP!




## THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

is undisputed in its leadership among gasolines... it holds a firm place in the esteem of motorists who know it's good! And it is better now than ever before at no extra cost!

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, "at the sign of the Orange Disc."

USE TOURGIDE...Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

Better GULF

GULF REFINING COMPANY

# MARY GREEF BEATEN

# LISTENERS LAMENT

Air Audience Expressing Likes and Dislikes

## MRS. HARPER REACHES SEMI-FINAL

Manchester, Mass., July 22 (AP)—Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., today gained the semi-final round of the Essex County Club's invitation singles tennis tourney by upsetting Mary Greef, Kansas City, 9 — 7, 6—3.

The coast player, who returned from Wimbledon last Friday, used an effective mixture of chops and drives to offset Miss Greef's pressure and often passed the latter when she tried to play the net.

Miss Greef's eagerness to chop placements from the net caused her downfall in the first set, after she had broken her rival's service three times in 13 games for a 7-6 lead. The Kansas City girl tried to close in on the net, but she dropped her service when too left handed Californian trapped her with three driving placements to the baseline and forced an out.

### Dorothy Weisel Also in Semi-Final Bracket

Mrs. Harper, top-ranked this year because of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's lack of a tournament play, broke Miss Greef with the fourth game of the second set after a net-rorder put the server in the hole. The latter yielded again in the eighth, and Mrs. Harper held title next game for the match.

Lillie Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, Calif., gained semi-final score in the lower half of the draw, which includes Mrs. Moody, by defeating another California, Joseph Cruickshank, Santa Ana, 6—2, 6—4. The latter threatened to put the match into overtime by running up a 6—1 lead in the second but an advantage which speedily disappeared under Miss Weisel's expert lobbying.

## *Invite Dolly Stark on Japan Tour*

New York, July 22 (AP)—Albert (Dolly) Stark, National League umpire, has been invited to join the party of major league ball players making a trip this fall to Japan.

His acceptance depends upon release from the early stages of the basketball season at Dartmouth. Sixteen players will make up the party. Ten games have been booked with Japanese collegers.

## Today's Scratches

### EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES

1—Grand Sox, Maura Mc.
2—Candy Hog, Nelson, Wisecrack, Nine, Nylophone.
3—Morshion, Repentance, Yolla, King Boggen, Airliner.
4—Lady Newsbury, Fire Line, Traitor, Kaleidoscope, Low Black, Redoubtable.
5—Brannabun, Black Dove, Nursery Rhymes, Sancho.
6—Spanfax, Don't Blush.
Weather clear, track slow.

### KING'S PARK SCRATCHES

1—Rose Spot, Brier Hill, Kinsman, Winsome, Golden Brown, Dextrose, Fateful.
2—Miss Chinquy, Lily Sue, Kavanaugh, Ardmore, Storm Queen, Impossible.
3—Fatal Gift, Magna Charta, Cedar Crest, Wigtoi, Whinestone, Retainer, Peace Rock, Kauri.
4—Sanction, Golden Play, Observation, Elizabeth, Noon Phase, Face Cream.
5—Artitol Lass, Illume, Saratoga Maje, Black Castle, Oneuilke, Merlynn.
6—Grey Abbess, Turf King, Handiworker, Amaurette, Kosciusko, Alloy.
Weather raining; track muddy.

### LATONIA SCRATCHES

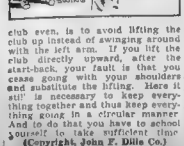
1—Betty Shinn, Vibrant, Gloria Diane, Curry Girl, Tight Rope, Susu, Chicon, Joretta.
2—Hofmeyr, Empire, Surly, Belle of Bourbon, Cherokee Ridge, Romany Law, Art Bellum, Overboard.
3—Bryonia, Prince Vati, Lafedaie, Straightaway, Storm Angel, Winona Lady, Dorren Princess, Jayboy.
4—Lentil, Hoopa, Major Ben, Prefer.
Weather clear; track heavy.

## GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Perhaps the most difficult thing, after you have started back with your club with arms, wrists and



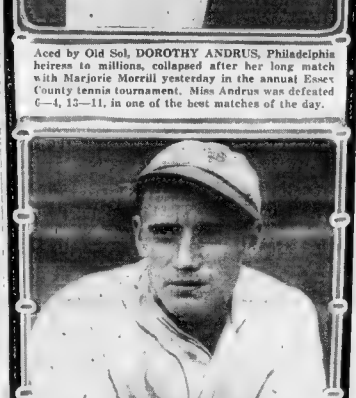

club even, is to avoid lifting the club up instead of swinging it level with the left arm. If you lift the club directly upward, after the start-back, your fault is that you cease going with your shoulders and substitute the lifting. Here it still is necessary to keep everything together and thus keep everything going in a circular manner. And to do that you have to school yourself to take sufficient time

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

# SPORTS REEL

*DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE*

Aced by Old Sol, DOROTHY ANDRUS, Philadelphia heiress to millions, collapsed after her long match with Marjorie Morrill yesterday in the annual Essex County tennis tournament. Miss Andrus was defeated 6—4, 13—11, in one of the best matches of the day.



Thumb's down. CHUCK KLEIN, Philadelphia Nationals outfielder and home run leader in his league, fears that his thumb was fractured Sunday in a game with Cincinnati. Chuck may be out of the game for three weeks.

## Race Entries for Tomorrow

### Empire City Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 23

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (first division) 113: Bonny 108, Emanant 106, Dunrobi 111, Royal Stone 106, xMaland 100, Kitzel Win 109, Modern 111, Mornin 115, Wild West 111, Pleasantville 106, xLow Girl 113, Fantasy 106, Nina's Baby 106.

SECOND RACE $1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (1st) Silver Canopy 111, Frivolous 2d 110, Aides 108, xLacerate 104, xBurmese 104, Quarcer 111, Euclid 115, As Easy 109, Blessay 111, xAir Lover 104, xChaney 98 113, Thomas Mol 115, Traitor 111, Pomfret 115.

THIRD RACE, $1200, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (at): His Way 110, xLittle Nap 109, Whisperscraer 115, Night Patrol 108, Black Forest 109, Impish 111.

FOURTH RACE $2000 added, the Speckfirst Stakes, claiming, about six furlongs (7): Renaissance 123, Lucky Tom 113, Regal Star 113, xImpeach 106, Evangeline 102, Dunaway 113, Moruan 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 70 yards (1st) The Break 119, xBobby Poison 107, Manchoosie 119, xMarvella 114, Mary Boo 115, Peasant Maiden 119, Brigade Play 119, At Last 119, xPriar 112, Boswell Boy 108, 119 xWelch Girl 109, xDark Ray 109.

SIXTH RACE—$2000, claiming, two-year-olds, (second division) 113: Light Horse 106, Chonda 106, Silver 109, Rita Lee, Jargonelle 109, xXago 102, Infantries 109, Burr Bather 109, xSpringtrooper 99, Latest Wrinkle 108, Don't Bleed 108, Kathwed 2 106.

Weather clear, track slow.

### Latonia Entries

THURSDAY, JULY 23

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, two-year-old fillies (4): xMiss Myrtle 116, Dandy Lou 116, Annie R 116, xLady Oldham 116, Butterfly 116, xMarker 116, Shades' Lady 116, Don Miss 116, Considération 115, Miss Huntington 116, Our Girl 116, Rita Ann 119, xLowell 110, Prefer 118, xPotter & Gibson entry, xBuddy Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, (26): Prince Maskeas 112, Update 117, xCountess 108, xMiss Dotsy 107, xMyth 107, Pinkie 110, xLevia 109, Romney Saw 117, Don Avery 110, Overboard 117, xDhanaway 107, Rose 105, Antebellum 117, High Color 116, xSun's 107, xDecorate Ridge 107, xJesse B 107, Arginia 116, Water Gap 117, xBetty Ann 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1700, claiming, two-year-olds (121): Sand Tone 112, Christy Chase 106, Alma Fern 120, Our Cherrycote 104, Bourbonola 109, Tappanzaah 113, Cinchona 107, Lapsy 108, Major Ben 112, Lost Isle, Mashkin 108, Storm Girl 109.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year olds and up (20): Big Bo 110, Jamoora 113, Saucy Maid 105, Tara Dawn 110, Ben Alexander 113, Amory 110, Bill 110, Vinci Pom 105, Stormy B 110, Consolation 110, Flame King 110, Fox of Barry 110, Tarzan 110, United Orbs 110, Bonzer 115, Private Cog 110, Pretty Lou 110, Ben Lee 110, Gladyrio 105, Shandy Gaff 110.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (10): Bonnie Bob 107, Count Dee 112, Red Hot Biggest 112, Jay Pal 113, Our Son 107, Tenwood 112, Chippetta 102.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (10): Bubble Sweep 112, Brimstone 112, Christy 107, Lucky Cutter 112, Wild Laurel 112, The Duke 112, Meg Merrilees 107, Robert R. 112, San Pretto 112, xBon Ami 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-years-old and up (11): Hiram Kelly 112, xDick Porter 105, Chatter Black 103, Tyn 105, Armet Navee 110, Colonel 110, Arcadian Fire 110, Gold Crest 112, Wheat Arrow 104, Firesand Donna 105, Chum 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track muddy.

## *Coady Aide to Joyce at Lynn Classical*

Johnny Coady, former Boston College star second baseman and later freshman coach at Notre Dame University has been appointed assistant to Coach Bill Joyce of Lynn Classical high school. Coady's new duties will start in September.

Coady graduated from Boston College in 1922, later taking the Notre Dame position. For the past few years he has been physical training instructor in the Lynn junior high schools.

## RED SOX EDGE CHISOX AT FENWAY, 3-2

Continued From First Page

singled. Sullivan stopping at second. Reeves fumbled Fonseca's grounder, Sullivan scoring, Reynolds going to third. Watwood forced Fonseca, Reeves to Rhyne. Reynolds scoring. Watwood died stealing, Berry to Reeves. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cissell threw out Reeves. Rhyne went out the same way. Rothrock flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

White Sox—Kerr was safe on Rhyne's fumble. Cissell flied to Oliver. Tate bounced in front of the plate and Berry threw him out. Faber fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver threw out Webb. Cissell threw out Sweeney. Sullivan threw out Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

White Sox—Blue walked. Sullivan forced Blue, MacFayden to Rhyne. Reynolds lined to Rhyne and Sullivan was doubled Rhyne to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver singled. Berry hit into a double play, Sullivan to Kerr to Blue. MacFayden fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

White Sox—Miller tossed out Fonseca. Watwood doubled, Miller threw out Kerr, Watwood taking third. Cissell went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Reeves was hit by a pitched ball. Kerr threw out Rhyne. Rothrock doubled, scoring Reeves. Webb singled, scoring Rothrock. Sweeney singled, Webb stopping at second. Miller flied to Reynolds. Sullivan threw out Oliver. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

White Sox—Tate tripled. Faber fanned. Blue flied to Oliver, Tate holding. Sullivan tossed to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Berry flied to Watwood. McFayden fanned. Reeves flied to Watwood. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

White Sox—Rhyne went out, Miller to Sweeney. Fonseca lined to Reeves. Watwood singled, Kerr flied to Webb. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rhyne bunted and Tate threw him out. Rothrock flied to Sullivan. Kerr threw out Webb. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

White Sox—Miller threw out Cissell. Rhyne doubled, Faber hit to MacFayden and Tate was out. MacFayden to Miller. Blue fanned. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Sweeney walked. Miller forced Sweeney, Blue to Cissell. Oliver flied to Watwood. Berry forced Miller, Cissell to Kerr. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

White Sox—Sullivan flied to Oliver. Rhyne threw out Reynolds. Fonseca singled. Watwood flied to Webb. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—MacFayden flied to Reynolds. Reeves walked. Rhyne hit into a double play, Kerr to Cissell to Blue. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

White Sox—Rhyne threw out Kerr. Cissell lined to Rhyne. Tate flied to Rothrock. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Scharr threw out Rothrock. Webb singled. Sweeney doubled and when Tate dropped the throw at the plate after tagging Webb, Webb scored the winning run. An assist for Fonseca and Sullivan.) ONE RUN.

SECOND GAME

WINNING

White Sox—Blue doubled. Sullivan doubled, scoring Blue. Reynolds flied to Cissell. Watwood fouled to Ruel. Watwood tripled scoring Sullivan. Miller threw out Kerr. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cissell threw out Reeves. Rhyne went out the same way. Rothrock flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

White Sox—Miller threw out Cissell. Grube walked. Blue flied to Webb. Reeves threw out Sullivan. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Webb singled. Sweeney flied to Fonseca. Miller fouled to Grube. Oliver doubled, Webb stopping at third. Ruel popped to Cissell. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

White Sox—Reynolds flied to Oliver close to the scoreboard. Oliver hit the scoreboard with his head and knocked unconscious. Oliver recovered and remained in the game. Fonseca flied to Webb. Watwood singled, Kerr flied to Oliver. NO RUNS.

For later innings see Page 1.

## *Mate May Run in Ascot Cup Race*

New York, July 22 (AP)—Mate, claimant of the three-year-old championship of America, may test his speed and stamina in the Ascot Gold Cup in England next June.

A. C. Bostwick, owner of the Preakness and Wellington classic winner, is considering sending his crack horse to England in December and pointing him for the two and a half mile classic at the Royal Ascot Meeting where the great distance horses of the British Isles and the Continent are met.

## *St. Augustine Nine Defeats Waltham*

The St. Augustine team of South Boston stepped into the win column for the first time in the second half of the Hub Twi League race by beating Waltham 3 to 1 last night at the Stadium, South Boston.

## Public Hard to Please as Radio Continues Forward Stride

Gather around, subscribers, hearken to an appeal from the fastness of living room jungles. Above the wail of untamed loud speakers, there are heartrending cries heard coming from ear cuppers, pleading for relief from an imaginative air malady. Many fear their patience will soon be exhausted. Constructive criticism is asked for, it being urged that radio writers suggest improvements, advise actors how to act on the air and direct directors in the details of direction and even produce ideas for producers. A big order indeed.

*Professional limitation and station bounds must not be overstepped. First, we of the newspaper gentry belong to the patrons of radio rather than to the air. True enough, our function is to comment. As commentators on the virtues and sins of broadcasting, however, our duties seem to end. Ideas having to do with improvement of speak programs are not any too welcome by the broadcasters in fact, we are invited and expected to praise, more or less*

### Hurling Raspberry

A good thing such is the case, since to become overly concerned with what and how Morton Downey should sing, why Phil Cook doesn't change his theme song, or who suggests all these stupendous contests, might mean neglecting a trust and allegiance to listeners. Let us remain then, please, in the role of being the first to cast a raspberry—to blast rather than to build. Therein lies a true mission of service, believe it or not. Keeping everlastingly at these impressarios of the air may help to make a bad bit better, or a passable presentation perfect

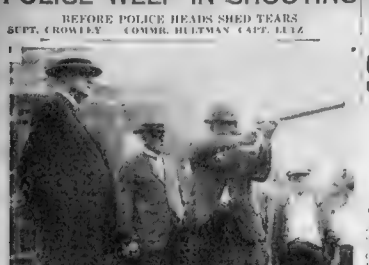
### Better Days Ahead

Where legislative action in government is found urgent, citizens write to their congressmen old is the practice. Now enters a new procedure, that of "kicking to your columnist" as features that of "kicking to your columnist" as features, that of "kicking to your columnist" as features, that of "kicking to your columnist" as features,

# POLICE WEEP IN SHOOTING

BEFORE POLICE HEADS SHED TEARS

SUPT. CROWLEY COMMR. HULTMAN CAPT. LUTZ



WHEN POLICE HEADS DID THEIR WEEPING

While Capt. Louis E. Lutz fired tear gas bombs at a deserted fire station in Academy Hill rd., Brighton, today, Superintendent Crowley and Commissioner Hultman stood by and wept—for no reason at all except that the tear gas did its stuff. Top photo shows the scene before the tearful vapor was loosed, while bottom photo was made in the midst of the weeping. (Staff photos.)

Story on Page 2

# POLICE HEADS IN 'TEARS'

Police heads wept today as they watched an "attack" on a Brighton firehouse that brought no response but plenty of tears.

It was a demonstration of new type gas bombs, hand grenades gas pellets and smoke screens, soon to be employed by the police to capture law-breakers.

Police Commissioner Hultman, Supt. Crowley, Bernard Scanlon, secretary to the commissioner, and Capt. Louis Lutz were among those who "turned on the weeps."

The abandoned firehouse on Academy Hill rd. was the center of attack, and at one time was entirely enveloped in a smoke screen, behind which gas was injected.

A westerly wind wafted the gas toward the watching officials but they stood their ground and cried it out with the others.

# WHERE'S HOME? COURT TO SAY

Sophie M. Feinberg, member of the Chelsea school committee, today filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in Supreme Court to compel the Chelsea listing committee to acknowledge her legal residence as 39 Bloomingdale st., Chelsea.

She was joined in the petition by Alec Feinberg.

Chief Justice Charles M. Finn, chairman of the committee, ruled that Mrs. Feinberg is legally a resident of 76 Garland st., in that city.

Mrs. Feinberg claimed that the change in her listing would prevent her candidacy for re-election to the office she has held since 1924.

Atty. Herbert A. Newton of Chelsea will represent Mrs. Feinberg at the case and report to the court.

# POLITICS

*Notes and Gossip About People You Know*

Senate and House council are working on the revision of the laws. The dozen or more compilations published since the last revision in 1902 will be incorporated into the new tax laws of the general laws.

**ELY WANTS WARREN**

Governor Ely expressed interest in the mixup which occurred among the active governors during the 16 days absence from the State House. It wasn't until he returned to the state, he said, that he had heard of the incident.

**HOT BATTLE PREDICTED**

The campaign for school committee this fall will be the most bitter ever fought for seats in that body. Chairman Frank Goodwin of the Boston finance commission will do everything in his power to bring about the defeat of Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Dr. Joseph V. Logan who are to seek re-election. Gossip has it that the sole reason for the future of Committeeman Edward Gray to seek re-election is that he prefers a graceful withdrawal to defeat by Goodwin's hand picked candidates. There is no doubt but that the fiery chairman of the finance commission will lend his support to three new candidates and that he will speak in their behalf on the public platform and over the radio.

# BODY OF BOAT VICTIM MOVED

The body of Thomas F. Dentz, Medford mechanic, whose mysterious death aboard a speedboat at sea launched an intensive investigation yesterday, today was removed from Hingham to an undertaking parlor in Medford to be prepared for burial tomorrow.

Mrs. Florence Dentz identified the body of her husband yesterday [illegible] Hull, did not appear to need identification. According to Dr. John Peterson, medical examiner, a former employer of the dead man identified him.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Peterson and Dr. William H. Wallace was reported to have made a verdict of death from "probable carbon monoxide poisoning, pending investigation."

# SEASONAL TURN FOR BUSINESS EXPECTED

By FRANK H. MELDON

Many business executives having had predictions of good business in the past year or more, [illegible] Corp. [illegible] Bank [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# DULL TRADING ON DECLINE IN WALL STREET

New York, July 22—The stock market in Wall Street slumped off today, after five sessions of gradually advancing prices.

Several prominent shares lost 2 to more than 4 points, although trading was still but paralyzed for a time in the afternoon, and the turnover of 1,500,000 or less made the session one of the dullest of the past five years.

**WEAKNESS ABROAD.**

Weakness of the foreign markets and disturbing rumors regarding Germany's internal political situation, as the London conference has failed to bring any highly cheering development, were reflected in Wall Street. The German Government bonds again broke badly, and foreign exchanges were generally weak.

Issues closing about 2 to more than 4 points lower included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, American Can, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central, Johns-Manville, Western Union, Auburn and Eastman.

There were fractional recoveries from the lowest in the final dealings. General Motors, General Electric and Radio lost about a point.

Wall Street financial circles were generally inclined to the view that little could be hoped from the London conference save sanction for the plan already in effect in New York and London, by which bankers are co-operating to maintain the present volume of their short-term credits in Germany.

While speculative quarters have been inclined to look for rather gloomy things more cheering, several leading bankers have held to this view for several days.

The weekly steel trade reviews were somewhat depressing, failing to bear out estimates yesterday that steel production had held about unchanged from the previous week. Both "Iron Age" and "Steel," which last week estimated operations at 32 and 33 per cent of capacity, placed them this week at 30 per cent, a new low for the depression.

**SPECULATION ON STEEL**

About the best the industry expects, apparently, is the maintenance of the current level reported most of August. Some seasonal pickup in September, however, is regarded as assured. Considerable speculation is heard in Wall Street as to whether U. S. Steel will maintain its $7 annual dividend at next week's meeting, but none is an unusual diversity of opinion.

The weekly report of Electric Power Consumption showed the expected slowing of the previous week, but failed to maintain the better comparison with a year ago, except on New Atlantic Seaboard and one or two other points.

Weekly report of freight car loadings, usually out on Wednesday, was again deferred until Thursday.

News from the petroleum industry was encouraging, although the oil shares failed to continue their recent advance.

American Petroleum Institute estimated that demand for gasoline in the second half of the year will show a gain of 37 per cent over 1930.

Crude prices were restored to around 40 cents a barrel in the midcontinent, and the institute reported a decline of roughly 100,000 barrels in daily crude output last week, and further curtailment of gasoline stocks by about 1,000,000 barrels.

# EARNINGS GAIN ANNOUNCED

New York, July 22 (AP)—Procter & Gamble Co. today reported for the year ended June 30 net profit of $22,850,818, equal to $3.37 a share on the common stock, compared with $22,450,800 including credit adjustment of the previous year's fiscal reserves amounting to $200,282 for the previous year.

International Salt Co. net profit of $390,239 in the first half of 1931, an increase of $32,389 over the corresponding period last year.

## *German Bonds Drop in London Market*

London, July 22 (AP)—Suspense regarding the outcome of the seven power conference today caused a lack of inactivity today on the stock exchange. There were only small dealings with fractionally easier quotations, German bonds being an exception with a two point drop.

## *Foreign Exchanges Have an Easy Tone*

New York, July 22 (AP)—Foreign exchanges were easy, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.84⅞; cables, 4.84-5/16. 60 day bills, 4.81⅛; France demand, 3.92⅜; cables, 3.92 7-16; Italy demand, 5.22⅜; cables, 5.22⅝.

Demands: Belgium, 13.81⅛; Germany, 23.50.

## *Sugar Melt Shows Tonnage Decrease*

New York, July 22—Sugar melt by 11 United States refiners this year to July 11 was 2,250,000 long tons, against 2,375,000 a year ago, it is estimated. Deliveries totaled 2,055,000 against 2,360,000.

## *Closing Is Mixed in Chicago Grains*

Chicago, July 22—Grains closed mixed today. Wheat finished steady, unchanged to ¼c off, corn varying from ½c decline to ⅝c advance, oats ¼-⅜c down and provisions unchanged to 10c setback.

Approximate sales today 1,000,000 shares
Week ago, 2,600,000
Year ago, 2,080,740

1931 to date, 386,817,330
1930 to date, 825,706,550
1929 to date, 610,210,310

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### A

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Stock and Div. | In $ | Sales Closing Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14¼ | 3½ | Abitibi Pwr... | | 700 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | -⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 11½ | Adams Ex..... | | 200 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | -⅛ |
| 92 | 21½ | Adams Ex. pf. | | 50 | 87 | 87 | 87 | -3 |
| 32⅜ | 22⅛ | Adams Mills... | | 200 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| 5 | 4 | Adv Rumely... | | 700 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | -⅛ +1 |
| 109⅞ | 70¾ | 3 Air Reduct.... | | 4200 | 78 | 75⅛ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ -2¼ |
| 20⅝ | 7 | .40 Alaska Juneau | | 4700 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ -⅜ |
| 15⅜ | 4¼ | Allegh Corp.... | | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ -⅜ |
| 182⅜ | 102¼ | 6½ Allied Chem.. | | 7600 | 119 | 120¾ | 118¼ | 117¾ -3¾ |
| 42⅜ | 16⅛ | 2 Allis Chalm... | | 600 | 26⅝ | 26¼ | 26 | 26 -1 |
| 7¾ | 2 | Amal Leath... | | 400 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ -⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 1½ | Am Rest Sucar | | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 4⅜ | 1½ | Am Rest B pf. | | 300 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 123⅜ | 92¼ | 4 Am Can .... | | 25600 | 105¾ | 105¼ | 101⅞ | 101¾ -4¼ |
| 86 | 58½ | 7 Am C & F pf. | | 10 | 61⅜ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ -⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | 2.25 Am Chicle .... | | 1800 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ -⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 18⅜ | 4 Am Europ Sec | | 200 | 22 | 22 | 21 | 21 |
| 51¾ | 21¼ | 4 Am & Frn Pw | | 37600 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 28¾ | 28⅝ -2 |
| 10⅝ | 6⅛ | 4 Am Hawaiian. | | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 54 | 45¾ | 4.33 Am Home P... | | 1600 | 62⅛ | 62¼ | 61⅝ | 61½ -1 |
| 77⅜ | 6 | 4 Am Int pf.... | | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 2⅜ | ⅝ | Am Inter .... | | 3100 | 15 | 15 | 14⅜ | 14¾ -⅛ |
| 30¾ | 13½ | 1 Am Loco .... | | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| 94¾ | 69⅜ | 7 Am Loco pf.. | | 100 | 72½ | 72½ | 72¼ | 72¼ -2 |
| 28 | 7¾ | 4.40 Am M & Fdv. | | 600 | 33 | 33⅜ | 33 | 33⅛ -⅜ |
| 13¾ | 8⅛ | Am Metals .... | | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ -⅜ |
| 39⅜ | 5 | Am N Gas pf. | | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 64⅞ | 30⅜ | 10 Am Pw & Lt.. | | 300 | 38 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ -1 |
| 88 | 6 | 1.60 Am Pkg Corp | | 200 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 21⅝ | 11⅛ | .60 Am R & S.... | | 800 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ -⅜ |
| 27¾ | 15⅛ | Am Roll M.... | | 400 | 21⅜ | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ -⅜ |
| 42⅞ | 27 | 5 Am Smelting | | 700 | 27⅞ | 27¾ | 27½ | 27½ -½ |
| 58⅛ | 24⅜ | 2 Am Smelting | | 2200 | 35 | 35 | 33¾ | 33¾ -1⅛ |
| 64⅛ | 11⅛ | 1 Am Sm & R.. | | 100 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 31⅛ | 11⅛ | 1 Am Steel Fd.. | | 100 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ -⅛ |
| 48⅜ | 37 | 2 Am Stores.... | | 100 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ |
| 14⅜ | 7⅜ | 1 Am Sugar .... | | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 108⅞ | 86 | 7 Am Sugar pf.. | | 100 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ -⅛ |
| 69⅜ | 44⅜ | 3 Am Sumatra.. | | 400 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 201⅜ | 156⅜ | 9 Am T & T.... | | 4400 | 178⅛ | 178⅝ | 176¾ | 175⅜ -2⅜ |
| 128¾ | 98½ | 5 Am Tobacco.... | | 100 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| 144⅜ | 98⅛ | 5 Am Tob B.... | | 200 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 -¼ |
| 132⅜ | 102⅛ | 5 Am Tob B.... | | 14500 | 123⅜ | 125¾ | 123⅛ | 124⅛ -⅜ |
| 80¾ | 40⅜ | 3 Am Water W.. | | 1300 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ -1⅜ |
| 11⅜ | 5⅜ | Am Woolen.... | | 200 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 39¾ | 20⅜ | Am Wool pf.. | | 1900 | 31 | 31 | 30¾ | 31 -⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 1⅜ | Am W Pr .... | | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ -⅛ |
| 43¼ | 18¼ | 1.50 Anaconda .... | | 13750 | 26⅝ | 26¾ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ -2 |
| 102 | 98 | 7 Archer Dan pf | | 10 | 98½ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 72 | 37 | 2 Armour Del.... | | 200 | 44⅜ | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 4⅛ | 1½ | Armour Ill A.. | | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 4⅛ | 1½ | Armour Ill B.. | | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 47 | 10¾ | Armour Ill pf. | | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 7⅝ | 4⅝ | Asso Apparel.. | | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 39⅜ | 2.50 | Assoc D G..... | | 200 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 203⅞ | 137⅜ | 19 Atchison .... | | 500 | 181 | 184 | 181 | 174 -1⅛ |
| 15 | 7⅛ | Atlantic Gulf.. | | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 14⅜ | 7⅛ | Atl Refin .... | | 5800 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 295⅛ | 101⅜ | 44 Auburn Auto. | | 4100 | 170 | 170 | 163 | 167 -4¼ |
| 2⅜ | 1 | Autoaisles .... | | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅛ -⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 3 | Avia Corp .... | | 100 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |

### B

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅜ | 9½ | .. Baldwin Loc.. | | 400 | 14⅛ | 14¼ | 14 | 14 -⅛ |
| 104⅜ | 70 | 7 Baldwin Lo pf. | | 10 | 75⅜ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| 87⅜ | 41⅛ | 5 Balt & Ohio.... | | 1600 | 58½ | 58⅝ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ -2¾ |
| 113⅜ | 99¾ | 7 Bang & Ar pf. | | 10 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 15⅜ | 8⅜ | Barnsdall A... | | 6300 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ -⅛ |
| 73⅝ | 5⅜ | 4 Beatrice Cr.... | | 100 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 -1⅜ |
| 80¾ | 75⅜ | 8.51 Belg Ry pf.... | | 300 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| 24⅜ | 10⅜ | Bendix Aviа... | | 2300 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20¼ -1⅛ |
| 170¾ | 38¼ | 4 Bethlehem Sti | | 18400 | 48⅜ | 46⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅞ -2⅜ |
| 120¾ | 90 | 6 Bethlehem Sti pf.... | | 400 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 -1 |
| 29 | 16 | 1.50 Blaw Knox.... | | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 60¾ | 20¾ | 1.50 Bohn Alum.... | | 1200 | 35½ | 35½ | 34 | 34 -1⅛ |
| 66½ | 50 | Bon Ami..... | | 200 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 76⅛ | 47 | 3⅜ Borden Co.... | | 1900 | 79¾ | 53⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅜ -⅜ |
| 20¾ | 14¼ | Boro Warner.. | | 1400 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 29¾ | 16⅜ | 1.60 Briggs Mfg.... | | 1500 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ -⅛ |
| 69¾ | 53¾ | 4 Bkln Man Tr.. | | 1600 | 60¾ | 60½ | 59¾ | 59¾ -¼ |
| 129⅜ | 99 | 5 Bkln Un Gas.. | | 200 | 110 | 110 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ -1¼ |
| 43⅜ | 22¾ | 3 Brown Shoe.... | | 300 | 24¾ | 25 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 9⅜ | 3 | Brunswick Tr.. | | 600 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6¼ -⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 7⅛ | 1 Buda Whlbrn.... | | 200 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 15⅝ | 8⅛ | 1.50 Bullard Co.... | | 200 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 |
| 5⅜ | 2⅛ | Budd Mfg..... | | 200 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| 13⅜ | 7⅛ | 1 Budd Wheel.... | | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| 52¾ | 19⅜ | 1 Burroughs Ad.... | | 1000 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23 | 23 -1¼ |
| 104⅛ | 70 | 7 Bush Terminal.. | | 100 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 2⅝ | ⅛ | .. Butler Bros.... | | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 69¾ | 23⅜ | .. Byers A M.... | | 3300 | 32⅞ | 30⅜ | 31¼ | 31⅛ -1⅝ |

### C

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53 | 20½ | 2 California P... | | 300 | 23⅜ | 24 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ |
| 43⅜ | 23⅛ | Calumet & Ar.... | | 100 | 41 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 +⅛ |
| 43⅜ | 23⅛ | Cal & Ariz.... | | 400 | 41 | 41 | 40¾ | 41 +⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 5 | Cal & Hecla.... | | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 13⅞ | 10¼ | 1 Campbell Pfy.. | | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 45 | 29⅜ | 3 Canada Dry.... | | 400 | 40 | 40 | 39 | 39 -1¾ |
| 45¾ | 24⅛ | 1.25 Can Pac..... | | 3500 | 29¾ | 30 | 29¼ | 29¼ -⅜ |
| 73⅜ | 58⅜ | 6 Case J I..... | | 35800 | 73½ | 73¾ | 71¾ | 71¾ -3¼ |
| 116 | 95 | 7 Case Thresh Pf | | 50 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ -1 |
| 121¾ | 73⅜ | 3 Caterpil Tr.... | | 1700 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ -⅜ |
| 16 | 8⅜ | Celotex..... | | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 -⅛ |
| 37¾ | 14 | Celotex pf..... | | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 24⅝ | 17⅜ | 1.50 Cen Aguirre.. | | 200 | 23 | 23 | 22¾ | 22¾ -⅛ |
| 11⅛ | 6⅜ | Century Ribn.. | | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ -⅛ |
| 3¾ | 1 | Cerro De Pas.... | | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 54⅜ | 27⅛ | 3 Ches Corp..... | | 100 | 38 | 37⅞ | 37¾ | 37¾ -1 |
| 46⅛ | 26 | 2.50 Ches & Ohio.. | | 4300 | 35¾ | 36 | 35¾ | 35¾ -⅛ |
| 6⅜ | ⅜ | Chi Airways.... | | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 17⅛ | 6⅛ | Chi & Alton pf | | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 7¾ | 1¾ | Chi G W Wi.... | | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 27⅛ | 15⅛ | 1.50 Chi Gt W pf.. | | 1000 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 24⅞ | 25 -1¼ |
| 15⅜ | 4¾ | Chi Mil P&P pf | | 400 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ -⅛ |
| 45⅛ | 25¼ | Chi & N Wn.... | | 400 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 -1¼ |
| 65½ | 22¼ | 4 C R I & P.... | | 400 | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 40¾ | 41 -3 |
| 33⅜ | 17⅛ | 2.40 Childs Co..... | | 1100 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 20¾ | 20½ -1 |
| 25¾ | 12½ | 1 Chrysler..... | | 29300 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 22½ | 22½ -1 |
| 37⅛ | 30 | 3.60 City I & F.... | | 100 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 6.50 | C I & E pf..... | | 30 | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.50 | 6.50 |
| 73⅜ | 7.25 | Chos Cola..... | | 100 | 144⅛ | 144⅛ | 144⅛ | 144⅛ -1⅛ |
| 104½ | 101⅜ | 6 Colg Palm pf. | | 100 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 2⅜ | ⅝ | Collins & Aik.. | | 800 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ -⅜ |
| 57 | 51 | 4 Colo & Sou 2 pf | | 10 | 44 | 44 | 44 | |
| 111⅜ | 66 | 3 Col Carbon.... | | 1600 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 45⅜ | 20½ | 2 Columbia Gas.. | | 2600 | 30¾ | 31 | 30¼ | 31 -⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 2⅜ | Col Graph..... | | 400 | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ -⅜ |
| 23⅜ | 21½ | 2 Com Cred Pf.. | | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 89 | 78⅜ | 6.50 Com C I pf.... | | 180 | 88½ | 89 | 87 | 89 |
| 27⅜ | 14⅜ | 1 Com Inv Tr.... | | 2100 | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ -⅜ |
| 21⅛ | 10¼ | 1 Com Solvents.. | | 6400 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ -⅜ |
| 12⅜ | 6¼ | .40 Com & Sc..... | | 4700 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ -⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 11⅛ | Congol Nam.... | | 2500 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 -⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 10½ | 2 Cons Film pf.. | | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ -⅛ |
| 109⅜ | 82¼ | 4 Consol Gas.... | | 6500 | 94½ | 94¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ -1 |
| 39⅜ | 21⅜ | 2 Con Oil Corp.. | | 700 | 29¾ | 34½ | 33¾ | 34¼ +1½ |
| 8¾ | 4 | Cons Textile.... | | 900 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 40 | 9¾ | Cont Baking A | | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 3⅞ | 1¼ | Cont Baking B | | 600 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 27⅞ | 44⅝ | 8 Cont Bak pf.. | | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 -1 |
| 24⅜ | 2.50 | Cont Can..... | | 1800 | 49¾ | 50¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ -2¼ |
| 14⅞ | 34 | 2.40 Cont Ins..... | | 700 | 41 | 41 | 40 | 40 -1½ |
| 4⅛ | 1⅜ | Cont Motors.... | | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 68⅜ | 4 | Cudahy Pack.... | | 10500 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 -1 |
| 12 | 3⅛ | Cont Shares.... | | 2500 | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 -⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 3.50 | Corn Prod Ref.. | | 2100 | 67 | 67 | 65¾ | 65¾ -1⅜ |
| 152⅛ | 146⅞ | 7 Corn P pf..... | | 30 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| 18 | 6¾ | .. Cotv Ins..... | | 400 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 30⅜ | 15⅛ | Crucible Sti.... | | 2000 | 45¾ | 45¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ -2¼ |
| 106 | 80 | 7 Crucible Sti pf | | 130 | 87¼ | 90 | 87¼ | 90 +1¼ |
| 2⅜ | ⅛ | Cub-Am Sugar | | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 35 | 21¼ | .. Cub-Am Sug pf | | 20 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 +1 |
| 1⅜ | ⅝ | Cuban D R.... | | 5100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 48⅜ | 4 | Cudahy Pack.... | | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 100 | 69 | 4 Curtis P..... | | 1400 | 72 | 72 | 71¾ | 71¾ -¼ |
| 8⅜ | 3 | Curtiss Wright | | 3400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ -⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 3 | Curtiss Wrt A | | 300 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ -⅛ |

### D

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 9½ | .. Davison Chem | | 100 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ -⅛ |
| 22 | 19¾ | 1.40 Deere & Co pf | | 200 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 93 | 1404 | 8 Det Edison.... | | 100 | 159½ | 159½ | 159½ | 159½ -¼ |
| 13⅜ | 4⅛ | .. Diamond Mat.. | | 800 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ -⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 1⅜ | .. Dome Mines.. | | 800 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ -⅜ |
| 24⅜ | 14⅜ | 1.20 Dom Br Ltd.... | | 100 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 78⅜ | 61⅛ | 4 Dom Tex..... | | 1500 | 73¾ | 73¾ | 72 | 72 -1¾ |
| 8⅛ | 3 | Dunhill ..... | | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 27⅜ | 17⅜ | 1.25 Douglas Air.. | | 900 | 23⅛ | 24⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅝ -⅛ |
| 107 | 71 | .. Dupont DeN.. | | 6700 | 16⅛ | 88¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ -2¾ |
| 124 | 118⅜ | 6 DuPont db..... | | 100 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 |

### E

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 185⅛ | 118 | 5.75 Eastman Kod.. | | 1900 | 147⅛ | 147¾ | 143⅝ | 144 -4¼ |
| 21⅜ | 9¼ | 1.60 Eaton Axle.. | | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 59 | 35⅛ | .. Ellington Sc pf | | 100 | 55 | 54 | 54 | 54 -1 |
| 74⅜ | 34⅛ | 6 Elec Auto Li.... | | 2900 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 39⅜ | 39¾ -1⅛ |
| 60⅜ | 30 | 1 Elec P & Lt.. | | 6700 | 39¼ | 39⅜ | 38¼ | 38¼ -1⅛ |
| 24⅛ | 14⅜ | 1.20 Endicott John. | | 900 | 43 | 43 | 42 | 42 -⅛ |
| 39⅜ | 13⅜ | .. Erie ..... | | 2000 | 20¼ | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ -⅛ |
| 47⅜ | 25 | 5150 Erie 1st pf.... | | 200 | 26¼ | 27 | 26¼ | 27 |
| 45⅛ | 25 | .. Erie 1 pf..... | | 100 | 32⅜ | 33⅛ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ -⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 5½ | .. Eureka Vac Cl | | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ +⅛ |
| 25⅛ | 16⅛ | 1.50 Exch Auffet.. | | 100 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ +⅛ |

### F

| 1931 High | 1931 Low | Stock and Div. | In $ | Sales Closing Sales | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 49⅝ | 15⅜ | 1.00 Fairbanks M.. | | 100 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ -⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅜ | .. Fashion Park | | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ -⅛ |
| 36 | 11¾ | 2.40 Fed Water A | | 100 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 14¾ | 14¾ -⅛ |
| 56⅛ | 36¾ | 2.63 Fidelity Phnx. | | 200 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 +⅛ |
| 68⅜ | 56⅛ | 6 Firestone pf.. | | 200 | 62⅛ | 62¾ | 62½ | 62¾ +¼ |
| 59 | 41 | 2 Fisk Rubber.... | | 800 | 55¼ | 55¼ | 54¼ | 55¼ -⅜ |
| ⅜ | ⅛ | Fisk Rubber.... | | 1100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | Fisk Rub pf cv | | 100 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 64⅛ | 21½ | 2 Foster-Wht Co | | 900 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ -1⅜ |
| 32½ | 20½ | .55 Fourth Nat inv | | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 28⅜ | 11¾ | 2.50 Fox Film A.... | | 2700 | 17 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ -⅜ |
| 43¾ | 22 | Freeport Tex. | | 100 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26¼ | 26⅜ -⅛ |

### G

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅛ | 3 | .. Gabriel Snub A | | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| 73⅛ | 52⅛ | 4 Gen Am Tank | | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | -1 |
| 47 | 15½ | 3 Gen Asphalt.. | | 1900 | 23⅞ | 22½ | 22¾ | -1 |
| 29⅛ | 17¼ | 2 Gen Baking .... | | 200 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ -¼ |
| 9⅞ | 2 | Gen Bronze.... | | 1700 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ -⅛ |
| 13 | 5¼ | Gen Cable A.... | | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 54⅜ | 30 | 2 Gen Cigar.... | | 500 | 37½ | 37½ | 37 | 37 -½ |
| 43⅜ | 31 | 4 Gen Elec..... | | 2000 | 42⅝ | 43⅛ | 41½ | 41¾ -⅜ |
| 12⅛ | 6¼ | .60 Gen Elec.... | | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 12⅛ | 11⅞ | .60 Gen Elec Spec | | 100 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ |
| 8½ | 4¼ | .30 Gen G & E A | | 100 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 56 | 41 | .. Gen Foods.... | | 500 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ -⅜ |
| 100 | 96 | 6 Gen Mill pf.... | | 400 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 48 | 31½ | 2 Gen Motors...14700 | | | 38 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ -⅜ |
| 31 | 11⅛ | 2.50 Gen Pub Ser.. | | 800 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ -⅜ |
| 23 | 8⅛ | .. Gen Pub S.... | | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ -⅛ |
| 37⅜ | 29 | 4 Gen Refrac.... | | 900 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 33½ | 34⅛ -⅛ |
| 15⅛ | 3⅜ | .. Gen Theatre.... | | 700 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ -⅜ |
| 98⅜ | 18⅜ | .. Gillette ..... | | 3400 | 22¼ | 22¾ | 21 | 21 -1⅝ |
| 7¾ | 4 | .. Gimbel Bros.... | | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 74 | 48 | .. Glidden pf..... | | 100 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 9⅛ | 4 | .. Godrich Adolf.. | | 4100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| 42⅛ | 21 | 2.50 Goodrich Rub.. | | 1200 | 28 | 28¼ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ -⅜ |
| 23⅜ | 8¼ | .. Goodrich Rubr | | 400 | 13 | 13 | 13 | -⅛ |
| 52⅜ | 30½ | .. Goodyear..... | | 1000 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ -1⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 2 | .. Graham Paige | | 1900 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 25⅛ | 15⅜ | 1 Grd Sil Stru.. | | 100 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ -⅛ |
| 18⅞ | 10¼ | .. Grand Union.. | | 1200 | 15⅛ | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | 16⅛ +⅛ |
| 46 | 36 | 3 Grand Un of.. | | 100 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ -⅛ |
| 39⅞ | 28¾ | 1 Grant W T.... | | 600 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 23⅜ | 17⅛ | 2 Gt Nor pf stk. | | 900 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 69⅜ | 43¼ | 4 Gt Nor pf..... | | 400 | 47½ | 47½ | 47 | 47 -⅛ |
| 11⅞ | 7⅛ | .. Gt West Sug.. | | 800 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10 | 10 -⅜ |
| 98⅛ | 27⅜ | .. Greyhound.... | | 600 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ -⅜ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | .. Grigsby Grun. | | 900 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 6⅜ | 2⅜ | .. Gruen Watch.. | | 100 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 37⅝ | 10¼ | .. Gulf Sta Steel. | | 400 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ -⅛ |

### H

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9⅝ | 4⅛ | .. Hahn Dept St | | 400 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5½ | 5½ -¼ |
| 63⅞ | 50 | 6.50 Hahn D S pf.. | | 200 | 54½ | 54½ | 53¾ | 53¾ -¾ |
| 19⅛ | 12 | 1.20 Hall Printing | | 200 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ -⅛ |
| 94 | 86 | .. Hanna Co I pf | | 20 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 42 | 25⅝ | 2 Hawaii Pine.. | | 250 | 27⅞ | 29 | 27⅞ | 29 |
| 4⅜ | 2⅛ | .. Hayes Body.... | | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 95⅜ | 5 | Hershey Choc.. | | 900 | 95 | 95 | 94½ | 94½ -1 |
| 16⅜ | 8 | .. Hollander & S | | 800 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ -⅜ |
| 5⅛ | 2 | .. Houd Hers A.. | | 100 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ -⅜ |
| 65 | 58½ | 4 Heil Fin pf.... | | 100 | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ -⅜ |
| 66⅜ | 42 | .. Houston Oil.... | | 3100 | 42½ | 43¼ | 40¾ | 40¾ -3 |
| 14⅜ | 6 | .. Houston O (n) | | 700 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¼ +⅛ |
| 26 | 11 | .. Hudson Mot.... | | 1300 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ -⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 5⅜ | .. Hupp Motors.... | | 900 | 7 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 |

### I

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 89 | 41⅝ | 4 Illinois Cent... | | 300 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 -½ |
| 4⅜ | 2 | .. Indian Refin.... | | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 34⅜ | 21¼ | 4 Indus Rayon.... | | 1100 | 31½ | 31½ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 104⅞ | 84 | 6 Ingersoll Rd.... | | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 72⅜ | 39¼ | .40 Inland Steel.... | | 1000 | 42½ | 43⅛ | 42¼ | 42½ -⅛ |
| 8⅜ | 3 | Int Lake Iron.. | | 600 | 

## THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

*Now Showing—"A Cold's a Dangerous Thing"* *Tomorrow—"Popeye's Last Stand?"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

THE KING SENT ME IN TO SEE YA, DOC - I THOUGHT THEY EXECUTED YOU
THEY DID, BUT THEY DIDN'T TAKE
LISTEN, KING, I CAN'T DO A THING FOR THAT FELLOW POPEYE - UHM, HIS CHEST LOOKS LIKE A USED-UP MEAL TICKET
TOO BAD
HELLO, UNDERTAKER? SAY, JOE, COME ON OVER, I'LL HAVE A JOB FOR YOU SOON
SOMEBODY SICK, DOC?
WHAT AR'DU MESSING ROUND THOSE OL' BOTTLES FOR?
I NEEDS SOME CORKS
CORKS?
YEAH-CORKS
GOING FISHING?
I SAYS I AIN'T
I'M GONER PLUG UP THESE HOLES—I FEELS A DRAFT INSIDE

## KRAZY KAT

A Fine Body of Men

HURRY UP, KRAZY, OR YOU'LL MISS IT -
MISS WHAT?
WHY THE COCONINO POLICE FORCE IS GOING TO PARADE TODAY -
SEE WUZZ - I MUST MAKE CLUE ABOUT THIS -
THE BIGGEST IN THE LAND
HOORAY
A FINE BODY OF MEAT - WOOHOO
IT'S TRUE
WAAM
ZIP
WHIPP
WAHOO-OOO
HOORAY FOR THE POLICE FORCE COCONINO HOORA-A-A

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs in Uniform

By George McManus

WELL MAGGIE'S GONE OUT AN LOCKED UP ME CLOTHES - SHUT OFF THE PHONE BUT SHE FORGOT ABOUT THE MESSENGER CALL
© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
OH YOU'RE DRIVIN' ME CRAZY
COME IN!
THIS'LL DO UNTIL I GIT TO DINTY MOORES

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Ready—Aim—

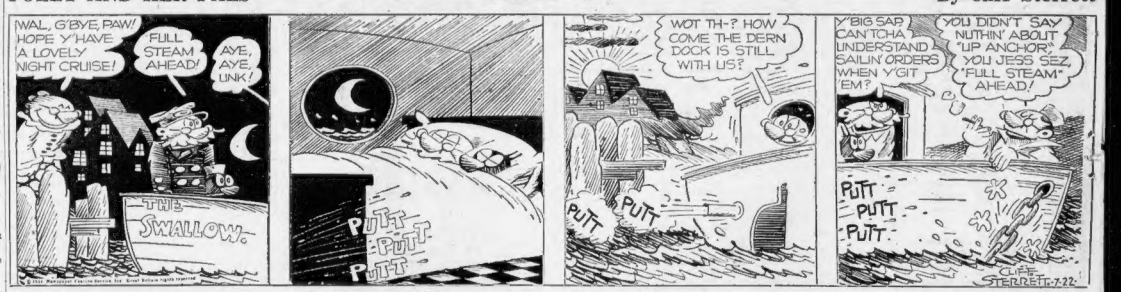
By Lym Young

SURE ENOUGH - HE'S GOIN' TO LAND - WE'LL FIGHT HIM OFF FROM BEHIND THOSE BOULDERS!
COME ALONG, ROY, QUICK!
WE'RE GONNA HAVE A TOUGH BATTLE, TIM - THERE ARE TWO FELLERS IN THE SHIP!!
HERE ARE MORE BOOKS, SPUD - WE'LL SHOW 'EM!
ONE OF 'EM'S CLIMBING OUT OF THE COCKPIT—I HE'S COMING — THIS WAY—!
OKAY, LET 'IM COME—!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Orders Are Orders

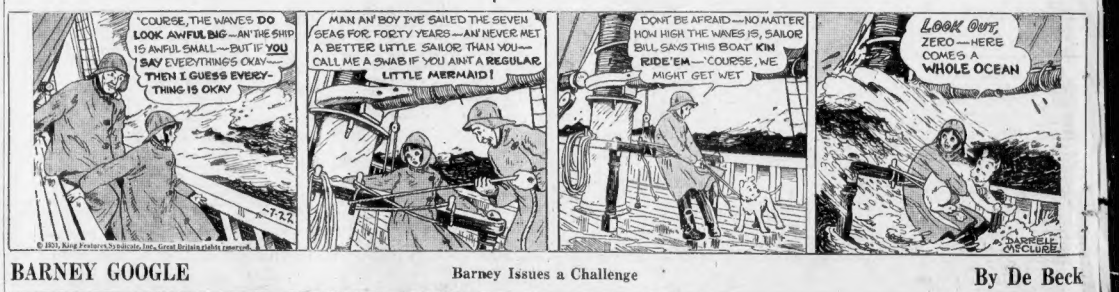
By Cliff Sterrett


WAL, G'BYE, PAW! HOPE Y'HAVE A LOVELY NIGHT CRUISE!
FULL STEAM AHEAD!
AYE, AYE, LINK!
THE SWALLOW
PUTT PUTT PUTT
WOT TH-? HOW COME THE DERN DOCK IS STILL WITH US?
PUTT PUTT
BIG SAP, CAN'TCHA UNDERSTAND SAILIN' ORDERS WHEN Y'GIT 'EM?
YOU DIDN'T SAY NUTHIN' ABOUT "UP ANCHOR" YOU JESS SEZ, "FULL STEAM" AHEAD!
PUTT PUTT PUTT
CLIFF STERRETT-7-22

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Inseparable Pals

By Darrell McClure


'COURSE, THE WAVES DO LOOK AWFUL BIG—AN' THE SHIP IS AWFUL SMALL—BUT IF YOU SAY EVERYTHING'S OKAY—THEN I GUESS EVERYTHING IS OKAY
MAN AN' BOY I'VE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS FOR FORTY YEARS—AN' NEVER MET A BETTER LITTLE SAILOR THAN YOU—CALL ME A SWAB IF YOU AIN'T A REGULAR LITTLE MERMAID!
DON'T BE AFRAID—NO MATTER HOW HIGH THE WAVES IS, SAILOR BILL SAYS THIS BOAT KIN RIDE 'EM—'COURSE, WE MIGHT GET WET
LOOK OUT, ZERO—HERE COMES A WHOLE OCEAN
DARRELL McCLURE

## BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Issues a Challenge

By De Beck

AS TOO WAYS ABOUT IT - THERE'S SUMPN PHONY ABOUT THAT HAY STACK - I'D SWEAR I SEEN IT MOVE -
LOOK! THERE IT GOES AGAIN - I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE
SHH
AW, I'M FRIGHTENED, BOSS -
COME OUT YOU MUGG, AN SHOW YOURSELF - AN' FIGHT LIKE A MAN BEFORE I-
WHOA!
HELP!! HELP!! HELP!!

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

*"My trip proved one thing," says Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, "and that is that an American official can visit France and not drink and still retain the respect of the French people."*

All we need now is somebody to prove that an American official can visit France and not drink and still retain the respect of the American people.

* * *

BIG TIME IN PAYSON

(Salt Lake Tribune)

PAYSON—Plans for Payson's big celebration, August 4, 5, 6 and 7, the annual Black Hawk Indian war veterans' encampment, Onion day and home-coming, are moving along nicely, Reb Curtis is general chairman.

* * *

*"I'm only a realtor's daughter," trills Moronia, "but I get away with a lot."*

* * *

BIG IDEA DEPARTMENT

Yellow Americans—

I see by the papers that bootleggers are all broke because prohibition is being enforced. This worries me now and then, and I would like to learn the truth. If each responsible citizen will send me a ten dollar bill by return mail I will find a bootlegger, ask him to change the bill and immediately announce the results of my research.

Don't keep me waiting.

HORACE W. PRISBY.

* * *

*Let the Punishment Fit the Crime Department—*

Arrange for Mencken and Eddie Guest to read proof on each other's stuff.

* * *

And then there's the speakeasy proprietor who got raided and sued the policeman on the beat for breach of promise.

* * *

OLD STORY DEPT.

Oh, who can explain with some words wise and pearly
Why reasons for leaving damp parties quite early.
Can't make themselves known at the time for a warning
But wait to show up till you wake in the morning?

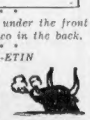
—Pa Doop.

REALISTICUFFS

*And a crank under the front seat is worth two in the back.*

* * *

BULL-ETIN



Today Capone's big underworld organization is a financial derelict and Capone himself is insolvent and heavily in debt."—Press article.

* * *

"Dentists," giggles Moronia, "figure their charges by the skin of the teeth."

And then she does an Off to Buffalo exit.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But dearie—I'm merely going to Reno on a pleasure trip.

* * *

*Defendant dismissed.*

## Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Urging cargoes in the lobster fishing season in the Maritime Provinces because of corresponding changes in business conditions of port of Boston dealers has sent a circular letter to the Nova Scotia lobster fishermen and exporters.

It suggests "from a marketing point of view" that open season be from Dec. 15 to April 30 off Annapolis Dibgy, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Lunenburg, Queens and Halifax West County lobsters. Open season from March 15 to June 1 for Halifax, Easta and Guysboro County lobsters. All other districts to retain their present seasons.

### AIR GUN WARNING

A danger zone has been established for 10,000 yards off Sachuest Point in a warning broadcast to navigators that anti aircraft gun practice will be held at Sachuest Point starting at 1 p. m. and continuing until 5 p. m. today, and from 9 p. m. until noon tomorrow. The War Department issued the notice as a safeguard to mariners.

### $3000 FINE LEVIED

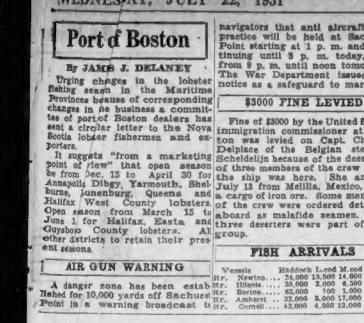
Fine of $3000 by the United States immigration commissioner at Boston was levied on Capt. Charles Dalpiaz of the Italian steamer Scheldeljin because of the desertion of three members of the crew while this ship was here. She arrived July 13 from Melilla, Mexico, with a cargo of iron ore. Some members of the crew were ordered detained aboard as malafide seamen. The three deserters were part of this group.

### FISH ARRIVALS

| Vessels | Haddock | Lord M. | cod | Mixed |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mr. Boston..... | 24,000 | 15,000 | 1,000 | 6,000 |
| Mr. Gloucester.... | 35,000 | 2,000 | 6,500 | 8,200 |
| Mr. Boston..... | 30,000 | 1,000 | 7,000 | 7,500 |
| Mr. Boston..... | 32,000 | 8,000 | 17,000 | 2,700 |
| Mr. Gloucester.... | 42,000 | 4,000 | 12,000 | 7,000 |

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

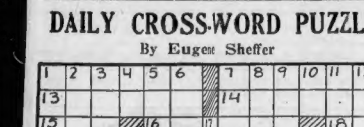
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Next to Finland, what color has more ink? 4—Not any other country? 9—Soft, white fibrous substance 12—What Bengali poet is a minstrel? 13—Word for literature 14—Asian area 15—Unit of energy 16—What volcano mountain is Kyushu, Japan, has a crater 12 miles wide? 18—Contraction for I am 19—Gentle denoting the avoidance degree 20—Makes lace 21—Hail! 22—What American general became president of Washington College? 24—Civil War? 25—Member of a warlike Mohammedan people 26—Declare 28—Book beloved 29—Bodies of water 30—Sea eagle 31—Corrective of worry 32—Ripe 33—Pertaining to Parnassus 34—Pitch surface 37—What city is the capital of the Department of Moselle? 42—Night before a holiday 43—Vulgar person 44—Express concern (abbr.) 45—Thoroughfare (abbr.) 46—Note of the musical scale 47—Type of poem 48—What number of the Dionne quintuplets is the only girl? 50—Mountaineers 52—Rowing implement 53—Reluctant 54—Not a novel—paper 55—Name of the gunboat on deck 56—In what river in England is the river Avon that Shakespeare was born? 57—What was the pen-name of the English essayist who collaborated with his sister on "Mrs. Leicester's School"? 58—Girl's name 59—What city in N. E. Wisconsin is on Lake Michigan? 60—Implement for gathering pistil waste 61—Pole sharp pain 65—By what name did Jonathan Swift call the lady to whom he wrote his famous letters? 66—One who eludes 67—What river in England flows from North Wales to the Bristol Channel? 68—Before 69—Evidence of the dead 70—Article of furniture 71—Affirmative reply 72—Open (poet) 73—Post Office (abbr.) 75—By

VERTICAL
1—What English essayist was the collaborator of Addison? 2—What was the first name of the U. S. President upon whom Coolidge's middle name became First- 3—What is the name of the boy in a novel by Dickens who named for more? 4—Intimates 5—Rowing implement 6—Reluctant 7—Not a novel—paper 8—Name of the gunboat on deck 9—What river in England is the river Avon that Shakespeare was born? 10—What was the pen-name of the English essayist who collaborated with his sister on "Mrs. Leicester's School"? 11—Girl's name 12—What city in N. E. Wisconsin is on Lake Michigan? 17—Implement for gathering pistil waste 23—Pole sharp pain 25—By what name did Jonathan Swift call the lady to whom he wrote his famous letters? 26—One who eludes 27—What river in England flows from North Wales to the Bristol Channel? 28—Before 29—Evidence of the dead 30—Article of furniture 31—Affirmative reply 32—Open (poet) 33—Post Office (abbr.) 35—By

Yesterday's Answers



Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

### Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned in Liberty 4000. In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, $2c each additional line.

### Births

GADDIT—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Gaudet of 36 Church St., Somerville, July 20, a son.

GLOAG—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Gloag of 48 Boston Ave., Somerville, July 13, a daughter.

REEVES—On July 19, at Emerson Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Reeves, a daughter.

### Deaths

BALL—In Brookline, July 20, Dr. Willard D. Ball of 1371 Beacon St. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel in Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, July 22, 4.30 p.m. Friends invited.

BANKS—In East Boston, July 19, Thomas H., beloved son of Margaret and the late William Banks and the late Hannah H. Banks. Funeral from the late residence, 214 Bishop St., on Thursday, July 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BATTEN—In Dorchester, July 20, Clara Louise, wife of Robert M. Cate and daughter of Mrs. Jane Batten. Funeral private.

CLAPP—Suddenly, in Brookline, July 20, Mary Jane, home Wilmot Clapp, in his 84th year. Funeral services Clapp, in his late residence, 24 Paul St., on Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m.

COMPARETTI—In the North End, July 20, Gio. Comparetti, daughter of Cesare and Adelia Comparetti (nee Bonugli), age 3 years, 7 months. Her funeral will proceed from 93 Charter St., Thursday, July 23, at 1 p. m., thence to St. Leonard's Church, North St., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRAIG—In Biddeford, Me., by accident, July 20, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Craig, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Mayflower Terrace, Somerville, Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

EARLE—In Cambridge, July 20, Elizabeth Cutting, wife of Dr. William A. Earle, at Riverside Court House. Notice of services later.

EDGERLY—In Winchester, July 21, Fred S. Elkins, husband of Eleanor Glass Elkins. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 19 Glengarry Road, Winchester, Thursday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

ERICSON—In West Somerville, July 20, Hilma, beloved wife of Ericson and the late George Ericson. Notice of late wife of Oscar W. Erickson, 90 Orchard St., We'nesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANCHINA—In Medford, July 20, Giuseppe, beloved husband of Gaetana Franchina (nee Mistri). Funeral from daughter's residence, 56 William St., Medford, Thursday, July 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Clement's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GIANCOLA—In Roxbury, July 20, Domiano, beloved son of Paulina (nee Marra) and the late Dominic Giancola. Funeral from his residence, 214 Zeigler St., on Thursday morning at 8:15, solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRIFFIN—In Chelsea, July 20, John W., beloved son of the late Thomas and Bridget Griffin (nee Manning). Funeral from his late residence, 53 Grove St., Thursday, July 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HARRIS—In Dorchester, July 19, Gertrude J., Nutting, wife of Daniel F. Harris. Funeral services at the late residence, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HENNESSEY—In North Cambridge, July 19, Andrew J., Hennessey, aged 56 years, late of 19 Dewey Square, husband of Martha E. Hennessey. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Timothy J. Hennessey, 141 Rindge Ave., Wednesday, July 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Late member North Cambridge Council, K. of C. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLINGSWORTH—In Scituate, July 20, William, husband of Mary A. Hollingsworth, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hersey, 141 Rindge Ave., Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWE—At Hanover, N. H., July 19, Elizabeth Lawrence, aged 56 years, 6 months, daughter of Martha B. Lamson, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of her mother, 147 Walnut St., Winthrop, on Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Cambridge, July 20, Mrs. Julia L. Johnson, in her 84th year. Funeral from the late residence, 85 Dana St., Thursday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m. Committal at Mount Auburn Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEHMAN—Of Winthrop Center, July 20, William H., husband of Martha B. Lehman, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hersey, 141 Rindge Ave., Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LITTLE—In Woburn, July 20, Dora Haskell Little, formerly of 16 Westland Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, July 22, at 3 p.m. at the Waterman Chapel, 1371 Beacon St., Boston, on Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOVELL—In Lynn, July 20, Henry F. Newhall of 101 Grove St., Lynn, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the W. C. Goodrich funeral home, 138 Washington St., Lynn, on Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MACKAY—In Dorchester, July 20, Otto Catron, in his 69th year, at late residence, 248 Westville St. Funeral services at Hennessey Chapel, Everett, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PERRER—In Norwood Hospital, July 19, Walter Pember of Walpole. Funeral services at the Walpole Congregational Church, Walpole, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Church Cemetery, Walpole. Mass.

PIKE—At Sturgis Hospital, July 19, Mabel G., wife of George D. Pike, in her seventy-first year. Strictly private services Wednesday, July 22, at Forest Hills Crematory Chapel. Please omit flowers.

PRICE—In New Bedford, Mass., July 20, Charles Russell Price, in his 82d year. Funeral at Friends Meeting House, Spring St., Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

### Deaths

PUTNAM—In Roxbury, July 18, Della M. Putnam, daughter of the late Charles O. and Belinda D. Putnam. Services at the Strongin Funeral Home, 21 Virginia St., Uphams Corner, Dorchester, on Wednesday, July 22, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEARNS—In Brookline, July 19, John Stearns, formerly of Lowell, Mass. Funeral services at the chapel, Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday, July 22d, at 12:30 p. m. Friends invited.

STRICKLAND—In Chelsea, by accident, July 19, Isabel, beloved wife of Samuel Strickland, aged 57 years. Funeral from her late home, 30 Goodwin Ave., Everett, Wednesday, July 22, at 2:30, with services at Trinity Methodist Church, Winthrop St., Chelsea, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEBBER—In North Weymouth, July 20, Lillian A., wife of Albert L. Webber, in her 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 227 North Harvard St., Allston, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m.

WEIR—Suddenly, in this city, July 20, Frank D., Weir. Funeral services at his late residence, 227 North Harvard St., Allston, Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p. m.

### Monuments

**MONUMENT $180**

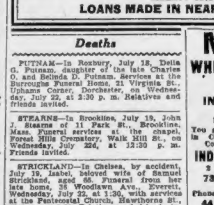
Quality—at a saving of 30%

52 INCHES LONG

Best quality Quincy granite. Real value $250. Price includes lettering, carving and erection anywhere in N. E. Write for designs.

**THEO. J. CRAIG**
178 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY, MASS.
Holidays: 327 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass.
Granite 1607-R

### Funeral Directors




**F. J. Crosby**
**Funeral Service**
19-19 Warren St.—Highlands 4000
507 Beacon St.—Kenmore 1080
Satisfactory Service at Reasonable Prices
The Best Costs No More

### Lost and Found

**FOUND BY POLICE**

Lady's wrist watch and Sunburst stone brooch; gold chain and locket; pair of glasses; lady's rosary beads. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

**COLLIE DOG**

Lost, brown and white, from Centerville, Cape Cod, July 17, collar marked Frank C. Ewer, Centerville, Mass. Jamaica Plain 1821. Reward.

Lost, pocketbook containing money, in Christ's, July 20, containing glasses, money, handkerch, etc. Finder keep money, return bag and contents to Beatrice Wright, 1 Wentworth St., Boston.

Blue and gold gies club pin, lost, marked J. H. S. Finder please return to Jamaica and Northampton St. Reward. Com. 8049.

MALE liver and white pointer, lost; reward. Call Hyde Park 0222, 8 to 9 a. m.

RING lost, 2 diamonds, 1 ruby, in Rochester, Saturday, Reward. Talbot 1283.

LOST—Between Beacon St. and Blue Hill Ave. on Monday, a brown linen and leather purse with zipper top, containing money, cigarette case, license and California checks. Reward. Communicate with Miss Amy Brewer, Marion, Massachusetts.

LOST Your Dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Hancock 2276.


**MONEY**
**WHEN YOU NEED IT!**
**$10 to $300**
IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
Only Signature of Husband and Wife Required!
You can PAY AMOUNT of your loan in CASH! No advance reductions! Convenient Monthly Payments!
**INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.**
3 Convenient Offices in Boston
73 TREMONT ST., 2nd Floor
Room 200, Tremont Bldg.
Phone: Haymarket 0100 License 28
44 BROMFIELD ST., 2nd Floor
Room 201, Bromfield Bldg.
Phone: Liberty 0979. License 209

**AUTO NOTES REFINANCED**
Make Your Notes Smaller
We lend you cash on your auto and furniture; the collateral remains in your possession
Call, Write or Phone Today
1-DAY SERVICE NO ENDORSERS
STRICTEST REASONABLE
PRIVACY INTEREST
**GLOBE PLAN**
437-439 Park Square Building
Lib. 7268 License No. 145

**LOANS**
Cash advanced. Present Payments reduced. Largest company. Lawful rate. Lowest rate over $200. WHY PAY MORE? Endorsers or 2nd name; quick, pleasant, confidential service.
**227 FAIRFIELD BLDG.** HAN. 0936

**FIDELITY SECURITY CO.**
Open Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 P. M. State License 139

**AUTO NOTES CUT IN 2**
By Refinancing Your Notes
Loans On Autos and Furniture
**TRUST SECURITY CO.**
852 Tremont St., Boston. BAY. 0617

**$50 to $5000** Loaned on furniture, autos, collateral or indorsement
Loans under $300 Licensed by State
**BOSTON FINANCE CO.**
219 Tremont St. Boston License 126 LIB. 7548
15 Inman St., Cambridge License 1390 KIR. 2264
580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge License 1390 CEN. 2264
1 Elm Square, Andover License 1390 Andover 1200
21 Pleasant St., Malden License 2217 MAL. 7700

**Money to You** Is our motto. Quick, courteous treatment. Lawful rates.
**HUB FINANCE CO.**
Room 1, 3d Floor
Tel. Lib. 9915-9388—License 139

**Mortgage Loans to Heirs**
Reasonable rates, prompt service. W. G. Holland, 333 Washington St. Liberty 6627.

### Special Notices

Safe-Free Destroys Moths, Germs
**Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats**
FOR SALE or service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub. 0454.

### Building Materials

**OAK FLOOR 4½c FT.**
To cover old floors, easily laid, prompt delivery. Send for free booklet. Call or see 33 Gibson St., Medford, Mystic 1535.

### Dancing

**$1 —2 LESSONS**
LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
**MODEL SCHOOL**
MISS FAWCETT—MISS DANING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 8003

**PROF. RITTER** MODERN
**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 8 LESSONS
**TAP** DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.
"You Learn Quickly and Correctly" Latest Ballroom and Stage Steps Taught
**LERNER DANCE STUDIO**
535 Mass. Ave. KEN more 9283. Special Summer Time Rates NOW.


## Real Estate

### Houses for Sale

**LIVE IN RANDOLPH**
Only 8 miles to Mattapan Square
Beautiful 6-room single $8,500
On Terms to Suit You
Hot water heat, bath, built-in tub, Oak floors, Kalra toilet 1st floor, 4050 sq. ft. high and dry land.
In view of the Blue Hills
All material and workmanship guaranteed. Bus line from Mattapan or Ashmont. Only 5c fare, or drive out over Route 28. Owner builder, John Hanley, 1216 North Main St. Telephone Randolph 0191-1.

**MEDFORD** Near Tufts College. 2-family, 5-6 down buys nearly new 2-family; 3-car garage, large lot with fruit trees, steam heat, oak floors, accepted this week; near cars and stores, only $5500. Don't fail to see this. J. W. KNOWLES, INC., owner, 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. 3971 or evenings 3744-W.

**7 Room Single, $500**
Cash; this modern home of 7 rooms, bath, newly renovated, 500 ft. land, fine location and surroundings; Brookline; receives commuting facilities, price $5000, balance bank mortgage. A bargain. Call Braintree 1875, or Liberty 8260.

**STONEHAM, $4800**
NEW six-room house, gumwood finish, all improvements, large plaza, corner lot, fine location, exceptional buy; $500 down, easy terms. FRED D. RICH CO., 18 Main St., Stoneham. Phone 1417.

**WEST ROXBURY BARGAIN**
Practically new Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, sunparlor, mirrored doors, gumwood panel, fireplace, long living room, fireplace; every improvement, $7500. Owner and occupant. Parkway 0466-M.

**Good Investment** JAMAICA PLAIN
Strong 6-6-5 rooms, tile bath, latest impts.; rents $145 month; best location; will sacrifice for quick sale. Jamaica 1039-W evenings.

**NO. WOBURN BARGAIN**
7-room house, just finished; all improvements, fireplace, garage underneath, handy to everything. Price $6200. Woburn 1850-M.

**4 Apts. and Store**
Back Bay section, all improvements; income $2700; want offer. A bargain. Apply Albert, 338 Mass. Ave., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE — 3-room cozy, in exchange for land. Revere 0554.

CHARLESTOWN—$150—Modern 5-room house, $100 down payment; gas, electric; $10 month. 2 Short St. Ch. 2079-R.

MALDEN—3 family, 6-6 rooms, hardwood floors and Malden Square, $6500. $4500. Small amount down. John F. Kelly, Malden 0700.

ROXBURY—5-family house for sale. No brokers. All improvements. Highlands 4707.

SOMERVILLE—West, off North Ave., 2 family, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat; all modern; room for garage; 37000 terrain. Owner, Somerset 0530.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2-family house; 12 rooms, separate furnaces; cash, price reasonable for quick sale. Hinsdale St. down Lowell St. Highland Ave. car.

WOLLASTON—$5600 buys 37500 home, 6 rooms, garage, fruit trees. Lib. 5328-M.

### Lots for Sale

TITLE CUT A LOT OVER A LOT—later on a lot in Vista. Buy now. Watch the investment grow. Collect your dividends in health and sunshine. Call Rio Vista Co., 10 Court St., Hub 4272.

### Farms and Land for Sale

STRIPPED FARMS, business chance; catalog free. Strout Agency, 512B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 1592-W.

### Summer Camps or Cottages

**RENT SEASON ¼QUANTUM**—4-room cottage, modern house, screened, furnished. Modern, garage; 5 minutes private; beach, boating, fishing; $200 season. 5 Bay St. Granite 6154-W.

**FITZWILLIAM, N. H.**
$250 FROM AUG. 1 owns charming old farm cottage, quiet. Mystic 1050.

LUCERNE IN MAINE—Attractively furnished log cabin, sleeps 6; electricity; reduced rental balance of season; accommodates 4. 161 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Newton North 4095-W.

NEWBURYPORT—For rent, 4-room furnished cottage, screened porches, impts, Interstate 1625-R.

WINTHROP BEACH—4-5 rooms; furnished apartments reduced; large piazzas. 1 Revere Ave.

SUMMER COTTAGE, overlooking salt water. Neither flies nor mosquitoes. 94 Webb St., Wollaston. Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGE—Rent on salt water beach, 6 rooms, screened-in sleeping porch, bath, electricity. Wey. 0305. Hand.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, 2 acres land; $200 down or exchange. Malden 2079.

### Children to Board

WANTED—Infant or child to board; good food and care. Jamaica 2253-W.

WANTED—2 children to board over 2½ mother's care. 85. Columbia 8147.

### Business Opportunities

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH; fully equipped; good business; reasons. Johns Lunch, 21 Clarendon St., City; Com. 5483.

DRUG business complete; good location; also store for sale. Write Harry P. Hall, 1 Chestnut St., Framingham, Mass.

FOR SALE—Fruit and vegetable store, 121 Mass. Ave.; Arlington 3070.

### Help Wanted—Female

**Experienced Solicitors**
Wanted for upholstered furniture, and repair work. Salary and commission. Apply 281 Northampton St., Dorchester. Talbot 1585.

### Help Wanted—Male

**YOUNG MARRIED MAN**
**PERMANENT POSITION**
One who is able to start work immediately and soon be of real assistance, and able to furnish references. Can fill a position of responsibility and given a good start.
Apply Thursday Morning. Employment Dept.
**ELECTROLUX, INC.**
518-518 Metropolitan Bldg., Boston

**WANTED---THREE MEN**
70 WORK with manager in Boston and vicinity; automobile necessary; age 25 to 45 years old, clean cut, good appearance, not afraid of hard work and long hours; good earnings. Married men given preference. Interview will show if you can qualify. Call 88, 63A1, Suite 510, 120 Boylston St., Boston.

**MAKE MONEY!**
Spare Time
**SELL NO MOSKEET**
Acme Supply Co., 49 Royal St., Allston, Stadium 1391.

6 MEN, 6 CITIES
6 New Fast Sellers. $66 week. SELL TAYNOFF, famous auto cleaner; 100% profit; demonstrator furnished. Also Speedo Strung Rates Co., 25 Tremont, Boston.

YOUNG men and boys over 16 years to sell ice cream. Bonito Sales Service, 58 Commerce St., Boston.

### Agents—Salesmen

**EASILY EARN $60 WEEKLY**
Take quick, easy orders for Metal Personal Greeting Cards. Weekly pay. Metal Co., 208-W Adams, Dept. K-615, Chicago.

### Unfurnished Apartments

**BACK BAY**
**LOWER RENTALS**
1 ROOM as low as $30
2 ROOMS as low as $40
3 ROOMS as low as $55
Refrigeration Optional
Coolest Place in Boston
60 QUEENSBERRY STREET
D. M. ATWOOD KEN. 2759

**COHASSET**
Modern upper apartment, 7 rooms, bath, spacious piazza, garage, 10 minutes station, beautiful shore drive. Owner, West Newton 2579-M. Moderate rent to right party.

712-728 COMMONWEALTH
Newly renovated, kitchenette suites, furnished, unfurnished, refrigeration free; reasonable rates, $28 to $50. Kenmore 9050.

APARTMENTS IN FENWAY
CALL CIRCLE 8686.

1156 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1-2 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Reg. 6653.

ALLSTON—1 minute to elevated, 1 minute to electrics, 5 minutes to steam trains, 20 minutes downtown. 2 rooms, $40 month, another 2 rooms, $45.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business couple; refrigerating facilities, 208 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, heated, $45. 1902 Mass. Ave. Porter 6071, Aspinwall 5662.

CAMBRIDGE—5 modern rooms, $45; porches, hot water heat, adults. Uni. 9051-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Allston Court, 4 rooms, 2d floor, hardwood floors, $35 month.

CAMBRIDGE, 82 Lee St.—6 rooms, all modern, porches, reasonable. Uni. 2138-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4 rooms, bath, all impts except heat. $30. Uni 0322-R.

CAMBRIDGE—37 Gordon St.—6 rooms, all mod., piazzas, reasonable. Uni 2147-M.

DORCHESTER—Renovated 6 rooms, near Savin Hill Rapid Transit, $45. Lib. 1249.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, $25, electricity, furnace, bath, 221 Norwell St., Liberty 4718.

DORCHESTER—Six flat, 3-4-5 rooms; rents: tenants $42, Geneva 5839.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., $17-$22.50. Tennyson 0170. Owner, 270-W.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, modern 3 rooms, bank-front rooms, $18. Gen. 0288.

DORCHESTER—141 Dakota St., modern 5 rooms, $38 to adults. Gen. 0288.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, all impts., $24, sonable. Malden 1363-M, Everett 2320.

MEDFORD—Near Medford Sq., cozy 4 rooms, modern impts., $25. Owner 8, Aragona, 19 Union St., Mystic 4143-M.

SOMERVILLE—Ashfield, 4-5 beautiful apartments, $35-$40. Prospect 0427-W.

### Furnished Apartments

BOSTON—Heated rooms, kitchenette, hot water, elevator, 743 Tremont St.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, furnished, $3.50 week. 21 Prescott St., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 4 rooms, electric, gas, heat, $10. Som. 1844-W.

W. SOMERVILLE—Practically furnished 2-room kitchenette, bath, heated, $8. Somerset 2064.

### Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT, 17 Agry Terrace—3 connecting suite-private, furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electricity, bath; $20 month. Call Mon. to Fri. Porter 1689.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 24 Bigelow St.

EAST BOSTON—Large housekeeping rooms; also single; car space. E. Boston 2233-W.

MALDEN—2 furnished rooms, light-housekeeping, adults. 44 S. Border Rd.

MEDFORD—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms; gas, electricity, heat; also 3 rooms, adults. Mys. 1254-M.

NANTASKET WATERFRONT 1-2 rooms, use kitchen, private home, adult can adults. Hull 0592-M.

ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, 2-3-4 rooms, private baths. 24 Regent St.; High. 2070.

ROXBURY—3 furnished rooms, electricity, impts., adults. 37 Woodville St. High. 2070.

### Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Private family offers pleasant furnishing eyes of ground and sunroom, excellent patients, reasonable rates. Garrison 8819.

### Rooms without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN Convenient to everything. Fine rooms with or without bath; daily, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. 521 Tremont St. Han. 1645.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, large front room, 1-2 business persons, private family; single bed; reference. Lib. 1249.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 257 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8655.

HOTEL PUTNAM, 359 Washington St. Also light housekeeping, $3 up; tourists.

J. W. ROBINSON, 31 Temple St. Private baths. Tourists accommodated.

### Beauty Aids

**PERMANENT WAVE**
**$2** With or without ringlet ends. Latest methods. Used by skilled operators. Open all day Saturdays.
**HELENE**
468 Washington St., Rm. 1109, Dev. 8885.

**$2** PERMANENT Beautiful deep wave, $1 with or without shampoo and finger wave. Expert operators. Open evenings. Rm. 1003, 648 Washington St.

Eyebrows and Shampoo With Henna Shampoo Finger Wave Hot Oil Shampoo Hair Cut Marcel Shampoo FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP 1 Blue Hill Ave. Dev. 2744

**$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5**
Given by expert: Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c. Evenings and Friday evenings, also. STUDELY BEAUTY SCHOOL, 687 Washington St., Room 1003-A.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On facial hair permanently removed by electricity. Moles, warts, blackheads, etc. Mme. Sterling, 1 Winter St. Rm. 710. Lib. 8282.

**$2** PERMANENT WAVE **$2**
WITH FINGER WAVE, SHAMPOO
2 Winter St. Rm. 710. Lib. 8282

**$5** COMPLETE PERMANENT **$2**
$2 SPECIAL ANY TOUR HAIR
Gilbert, 3 Winter St. Rm. 808. Bet. 7803

**$2** PERMANENT WAVE **$2**
2 SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Jeanette, 3 Winter St. Rm. 903-A. Bet. 7803

STUDELY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through training in every branch, most modern methods, expert instructors. Day and evening classes. Special rates to students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634

### Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

### Dogs—Cats—Pets

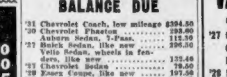
**LAKESIDE KENNELS**
Airedale Pups, Dogs, Boarded, Plucked, Clipped. 319 Swampscott Ave. Melrose 1470-J.

## Automobiles

**BUY A CAR FOR BALANCE DUE**

'31 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage $394.50
'30 Chevrolet Phaeton ..... 293.00
Auburn Sedan, 7-Pass. ..... 115.50
'27 Buick Sedan, like new ..... 295.50
Velie Sedan, wheels in fenders, like new ..... 125.00
'27 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 75.00
'29 Essex Coupe, like new ..... 197.50
'27 Nash Sedan, like new ..... 295.50
'26 Dodge Sedan, new tires ..... 85.50
'27 Buick Roadster, like new ..... 197.50
Renault Coupe, like new ..... 196.50
Oldsmobile Coach ..... 65.00
Reo Sedan, very clean ..... 98.50
'29 Chevrolet Roadster ..... 197.50
Hudson Coach, late series ..... 39.00
Studebaker Touring ..... 35.00
Willys-Knight Sedan ..... 19.50
Whippet Coach, late series ..... 69.50
Buick Sedan, runs good ..... 85.50

SEEN ANYTIME
**OPEN AIR SALES**
**966 BROAD ST., LYNN**
Opposite Whittredge Garages




"29 Chevrolet Cabriolet $193 down balance 12 equal monthly payments. 4 Pass Convertible model 213 coupe, driven by owner, mechanically.
'28 Pontiac Roadster $85 down balance 12 small monthly payments; rumble seat model; good condition; good tires; good mechanically.
'28 Dodge Coupe $90 down balance 12 small monthly payments. 6 months old model; refinished; fine mechanically.
OPEN EVENINGS

**AUTO PAINTING**
Repairing, Fender and Body Work, Low Prices.
114 HANCOCK ST., CAMBRIDGE
Near Central Sq. Tel. Kir. 0700

**'30 FORD TUDOR $150**
Down, balance 12 easy monthly notes. If interested in an extra clean car, see this one.
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS

**"NO CASH DOWN"**
Your car and $3 to $8 per week buys a late model car here. Henley Kimball, 650 to 660 Beacon St.; Kenmore 4010.

**NOT 1c DOWN**
20 months to pay for married folks; 1928 Whippet Coach, $182; 1928 Essex Coach, $220; 1927 Chrysler Sedan, $140. Open Parkway 2232.

**'30 Oldsmobile Sedan, $725**
Virtually new, very little mileage; guaranteed 30 days, easy terms. Olds Motor Works, 883 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8320; open evenings.

**BRAKES $6.50**
4-Wheel brakes, $10; $12.50, $14.50. 26 Brighton Ave., Allston. Stadium 7431, Aly. 8875.

**1927 BUICK STD. COACH**
Smooth running, economical car, in excellent condition, ready for the road. Price $195. Open evenings. Bal. 4800.

**Autos Wanted**
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1931 Buick Co., 1371 Commonwealth Blvd.

**LATE CHRYSLER ROBTR.**
Imperial 80, small mileage, condition like new. Must sacrifice. Kenmore 4800.

**FORD** 1928 SPORT COUPE, $222
Easy terms, Mr. R. D. Converse, 1019 Com. Ave. Sta. 1000 To 11 P. M.

**TIRES, 29x4.40, 30x4.50, 30x4.50 $3.50**
BANNER TIRE CO., Kenmore 9800
916 Comm. Ave. Mail Orders Filled

"29 CHEVROLET COUP. CABR. $315
Privately owned; like new; good tires. Call CENter Newton 4102. Before 9 p. m.

LEW SID, 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, $175
HOMESTEAD, 219 HUMBOLDT AVE.
ROXBURY

'30 STUDEBAKER Dr Luxe sport Touring; 6 wire wheels, good very little, terms, will trade. Tom Taylor, Kenmore 1405.

TRAILERS for pleasure cars; choice of 3 floorplans; immediate delivery. Write, or Lansdowne St., Cambridge. Uni. 3536-0597

1930 CHEVROLET Sedan, perfect, $375. 1931 Studebaker, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 1370 Comm. Ave., Brighton.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, $297. Finance Co., 910 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 6616.

PONTIAC COUPE, $485. Neo Motor Co. of N. E., 870 Commonwealth Ave.

**VACATION CARS!**
at new low prices

| | |
|---|---|
| '27 Chevrolet Coach | $15 |
| Cleveland Sport Coach | 29 |
| Buick Touring | 39 |
| '28 Buick Coach | 295 |
| Studebaker Sedan, like new | 295 |
| '27 Buick Sedan, like new | 325 |
| '26 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels | 45 |
| '27 Hudson Coach | 69 |
| Late '27 Ford Model T | 35 |
| 4-door Sedan, 5 wire wheels, new tires | |
| '28 Series Essex 4-Dr. Sedan | 125 |
| Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan | 125 |
| '27 Whippet Coupe, 6 cyl. | 125 |
| '27 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe | 135 |
| Round Torpedo Roadster | 145 |
| Chrysler 70 Roadster | 165 |
| Stutz Conv. Coupe | 165 |
| '28 Essex Coach, 2nd Series | 175 |
| '28 Ford Coupe, new tires | 45 |
| '27 Locomobile Sedan | 185 |
| Hudson Coach | 29 |
| '27 Buick Sport Conv. Coupe, like new | 345 |

CASH—TERMS—TRADE
TERMS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE
**Central Auto Sales, Inc.**
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4333 Always Open
Opp. Technology—Beside Armory

SAVINGS $50 TO $200
**DODGE TRUCK SALE**
*GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW GOING ON 38 TRUCKS*
Weekly, Monthly Terms
69 North Beacon Street, Brighton
In the heart of the truck district

Ford
1927 Buick Coupe, $95
1930 Ford Sport Roadster $150
1929 Ford Cabriolet, new motor $195
Attlesed, $125 down. Balance easy monthly payments.
T. D MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
91-97 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 3300

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**
For late model automobiles; drive in 371 Harvard St., Cambridge. Kenmore 6200.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
Finance Co., 178 Brighton Ave., Al

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

*Go ye and learn what this meaneth: I will have mercy and not sacrifice* St. Matthew, IX Chapter; 13.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Sydney A. Weston of the Congregational Society, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. A. A. Forshee, Boston Baptist City Missionary.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931

## Keep U. S. Out of Foreign Alliances, Mr. Hoover

Participation by Secretaries Stimson and Mellon in the London conference of heads of European States marks an important change in American foreign policy.

It is of paramount importance that the American people should not be committed to new arrangements without receiving a full opportunity to consider the risks involved.

For the first time since the signing of the UNSOUND Treaty of Versailles, to which the United States declined to become a signatory, its representatives are FULL FLEDGED delegates at a European inter-governmental conference concerned with DISTINCTLY EUROPEAN QUESTIONS.

The informal assurances that the Americans are to deal only with economic, and not political, issues, HAVE LITTLE, IF ANY MEANING.

They are only intended to GILD THE LILY FOR THEIR EFFECT ON HOME OPINION.

* * *

Politics and economics are indissolubly fused in European affairs, and when official meddling is sanctioned, it is difficult to draw fine spun, highly academic distinctions.

For twelve years, European propagandists have sedulously sought to reinvolve the United States in European entanglements.

The movement, which was checked when the United States Senate rejected Woodrow Wilson's scheme to get the United States into the League of Nations, has been revivified by Herbert Hoover.

The President, who has bided his time, waiting for an opportunity to tie up the United States with the affairs of Europe, is now proceeding with full steam ahead.

The immediate issue is to give economic relief to Germany —surely an important objective.

* * *

But the underlying hazard is in setting a precedent for involving the United States in the intrigues and competition of powers on another continent, which is madly indulging in latent warfare.

The United States, adhering to its traditional policies, wants to be a civilized neighbor in world affairs, but it also desires to mind its own affairs and to avoid pulling other nations' political chestnuts out of the fire.

The collapse of Germany is in part at least traceable to the Punic Peace of Versailles, against which John Maynard Keyes and other economists warned the world more than a decade ago.

The United States, after the armistice, wisely refused to share in the spoils of war, and it should not allow itself to be drawn into Europe's next war.

An ardent advocate of drawing the United States into the League of Nations whirlpool, the Brooklyn Eagle, LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

"Putting it on its lowest terms," the Eagle said, in a recent editorial, "our enormous financial stake in the Reich must be protected, and if the price of that protection means American involvement in European politics, then that engagement must be faced."

IN OTHER WORDS, HERE IS AN IMPLIED PLEA FOR AMERICAN BAYONETS, IF NECESSARY, TO REDEEM THE PROMISES MADE TO INTERNATIONAL BANKERS HERE BY ALIEN GOVERNMENTAL DEBTORS.

WASHINGTON'S PRECIOUS WARNING AGAINST THE DANGER OF FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS SHOULD BE THE BEACON OF OUR FOREIGN POLICY TODAY.

## 'More, Better Schools'

Boston Takes Step Forward

After what seemed to have been interminable bickering, the Boston School Committee has brought credit to itself and justice to the people by its decision to construct two new high schools for girls.

One will be erected in the South End, on the West Newton Street site, at a cost of $1,300,000, the other in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester at a cost of $1,000,000.

There were many temptations in favor of the Worthington Street site near the edge of the Fenway. Our aesthetic tastes would have been satisfied, no doubt. But that would have been poor consolation to the girls from the South, North and West Ends, and what our effete citizens are pleased to describe as "the poor sections of the city."

*A seat in a modern, safe and sanitary school for every boy and girl should be the slogan of the city of Boston. The decision in favor of West Newton Street will enable these children, or most of them, at least, to reach their seat comfortably, without long, arduous trips mornings and afternoons and with a minimum of exposure to the dangers of heavy traffic.*

Now that the School Committee has done so well in favor of the South End and Meeting House Hill, we fervently hope that the attentions of all the school authorities will center on the elimination of wooden fire-escapes, portable schools and insanitary conditions in some of the remaining old arks which we dignify with the name of "schoolhouse."

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know!

1. How may the date of Easter vary?
2. What does the term "Perihelion" mean?
3. When was the issue of the new small-sized currency inaugurated?
4. Who is the only American to receive the Nobel prize in literature?
5. Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?
6. What is the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution about?
7. Which signer of the Declaration of Independence was the last to die?
8. What is meant by the dower right of a widow?
9. What is meant by "misprision of treason"?
10. What State does not allow by law divorce for any cause?

Fill each blank:

11. ——— is treatment of disease by sunlight.
12. The season of Lent is ——— days long, not including Sundays.
13. A gill is one ——— of a pint.
14. Edwin Abbey's name was connected with ——— painting.
15. Arnold was in command of ——— when he committed treason.

Answers to today's test:

1. Between March 22 and April 25. 2. Nearest to the sun. 3. 1929. 4. Sinclair Lewis. 5. The Vice-President, Charles Curtis. 6. Regulation of child labor. 7. Charles Carroll of Maryland. 8. The right to receive during her lifetime one-third of the revenues of her husband's lands. 9. Having knowledge of, concealing the treason of others. 10. South Carolina. 11. Heliotherapy. 12. Forty. 13. Fourth. 14. Mural. 15. West Point.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

## Deep in the Mire!

With all Europe preparing for the next war, while trying to avoid paying the just debts incurred in the last one, President Hoover has thrust this Republic deep into the mire of European politics, and thus for the first time since the Revolutionary War executed a right-about-face on our foreign policy. See editorial at the left.

## Can She Find Help *Only* in the Dictionary?

IT BEGINS TO DAWN ON ME THAT MY POSITION IS SOMEWHAT UNSAFE!
WHAT, ME SCORNFUL LITTLE DAME! YOU SPURN ME? BEWARE! YOU'VE GOT TO GET A PERMIT FROM THIRTY SIX STATES TO ESCAPE FROM ME!
TALK ABOUT DESPERATE CONFEDERATES! LOOK AT THESE!
SHOOT
BOOT
SNOOP
BANDITS
BOOT LEGGERS
SPIES
AS SOON AS I HAVE FINISHED MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN DETECTIVE WORK I'LL SAVE THE GIRL!
PROHIBITION
BUSINESS REVIVAL
AMERICA'S PROSPECTS
THE HERO! CAN YOU BEAT HIM?
SITTING ON EDGE OF TABLE: FAVORITE POSE OF VILLAINS WHEN TAUNTING THEIR VICTIMS!
HERE WE SEE THE POOR GIRL HELD CAPTIVE IN THE VILLAIN'S DEN! THE HOMES OF CRIMINALS ARE ALWAYS CALLED "DENS": IT EXCITES THE READERS!
F. OPPER

As far as this girl is concerned, the business situation does not look any brighter.

As for her lover, or shall we, more respectfully, say her ADMIRER, sitting in the lower left-hand corner, we can't find words to express him.

* * *

The old villain, Prohibition, still is sitting, "never flitting, never flitting," and the three little boys in back of him, his pals and assistants, are not flitting, either, to any marked extent. They are right with us.

* * *

Just WHY Prohibition should gag this little girl, who hasn't anything to say for herself anyhow, we don't understand. But villains usually use gags, and this villain probably wants to be "regular."

* * *

The people have crime, bootlegging, snooping, banditry, racketeering and Prohibition fastened on their backs, AND THEY STAND IT.

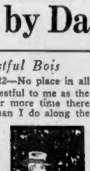
* * *

Well, the world is governed justly, we know that. "Each nation gets the government that it deserves." Therefore, we deserve the Prohibition-crime-bootleg-racketeering government that we are getting.

## Day by Day in France -:- By O. O. McIntyre

*The Restful Bois*

PARIS, July 22—No place in all the world is so restful to me as the Bois. I spend far more time there while in Paris than I do along the boulevards. I know of no word that describes this great wooded space so well as "liquid"—a sort of wet green shimmer of exquisite loveliness.



The trees, the grass and the many cool walks in the Bois seem to take on especial grandeur, the beauty of languor, repose and exoticism. It is said, and one can well believe it, that 98 per cent of the proposals of marriage among Parisians are made in the Bois.

I was reared in a rural community but somehow never took particular notice of trees. But in the Bois they take on a genuine personality. You become familiar with lop-sided magnolias, the cypress, chestnuts in fan spreads, cedars bursting into clumps of pin pricks—all gently swaying and whispering.

One may walk through a leafy square-treed tunnel and emerge suddenly upon gurgling water falling into a pond dotted with graceful swans. This morning the Bagatelle, that circular rosarium laid out for a King's mistress, was literally aflame with red roses. Through another woods and a bright field of daisies.

On benches sat old ladies with their fox e riers—ladies who hobbie to the Bois on rubber tipped canes at sun-up and remain until dusk. Black-gloved Frenchmen in an effluvium of pomade and perfume. A red-wheeled metered fiacre rattles by. A tally-ho. And a dog-cart with master and groom back to back.

Over along the grassy banks of the Seine eternally patient fishermen always standing up in statuesque supplication. Barges, with families in the little coop in the rear, drift by. Comic opera steamers paddle merrily. A darting scull of athletes. Family washing boats. Canoes.

The Bois knows no emotional restraint. Lovers seem to seek the bold little hills for their puppyish pawings, hugging and kissing openly. Sweethearts in fond embrace halt in their strolls, starry eyed, to exchange long, lingering smacks. I love the woods!

* * *

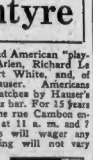
This evening I jogged along the gray quays—up to the Ile de la Cite, the original site of Paris, on the right bank and down the left. Most of the buildings along the quays are the ancient structures of the post cards—17th and 18th century mansions of a shower day. Royalty is written in their now scabrous texture. At the side of each barn-like doorway sits the inevitable black-frocked concierge, ferret-eyed, heavily mustached and knitting. The famed restaurants, Laperouse and Tour d'Argent, on the left side, were almost completely desolated, adding to the general gloom. It was cheerful to return to the brilliantly lit Place de la Concorde and the high spraying fountains.

Strolls around Paris back-waters this trip are shorn of the extraordinarily fine companionship of the late Will Hogg. This time last year we prowled together—as we did on many similar excursions—then we motored to Berlin, took leave of one another, and I was not to see him again in this world. It will never be quite the same Paris without him. No one knew the Paris the tourist never sees so well nor loved it more.

* * *

Apple checked Frank, of the Ritz bar, is as much of a fixture in Paris as the Napoleonic colonnade in Place Vendome. He was burlesqued in the music play hit, "Twenty Million Frenchmen," on Broadway. Cole Porter, who wrote it, is Frank's very close friend. The Ritz bar from 6 until 9 p. m. suggests the old Knickerbocker bar in its heyday. Tonight I saw there Erskine Gwynne, the blond American "playboy"; Michael Arlen, Richard La Gallienne, Gilbert White, and, of course, Lou Hauser. Americans often set their watches by Hauser's arrival at the Ritz bar. For 15 years he has entered the rue Cambon entrance promptly at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Habitues will wager any amount his timing will not vary three seconds. And there is no record of one losing a bet.

Across the hall from the Ritz bar is the ladies' cocktail salon. Ladies may enter unescorted but no gentleman without a lady. It is a darkly timbered, airless and almost windowless small room, about 30 by 30. And from 6 to 9 is packed to suffocation. Sometimes attendants have scarcely room in which to carry blotted ladies out, feet up, to fresh air. I have seen six trundled out in one evening.



* * *

Erskine Gwynne says things are so tough that Parisian professional guides are showing each other places.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

## A Catholic Charity

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of the archdiocese of Boston dispenses relief for the worthy poor without that ostentation which makes of charity a mockery.

When Cardinal O'Connell took charge, this bureau was one of the first institutions to engage his attention. He placed it on a stable foundation and ever since it has been achieving splendid work.

One of the activities that stands out notably at this time of the year is the Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket. More than 700 poor and undernourished children are taken there every Summer, given a week's vacation, an abundance of pure milk and good food, enjoy their "dip in the ocean" and other pleasure which are the common lot of the fortunate children of the well-to-do.

This work of the Bureau is made possible by our fellow citizens of charitable inclination. They are modern exponents of that memorable injunction, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not."

## A Popular War

We have the prospect of becoming an itchless State.

Remarkable progress is being made in eliminating the mosquito nuisance.

The State is spending in excess of $200,000 to ditch the salt water marshes along the North and South Shores, while the cities and towns, some of them grumblingly, are contributing substantial sums to drain the fresh water fens and bogs.

Experience shows that mosquitos breed in stagnant water. If the water moves only an inch a day the larvae is destroyed. Hence the ditches.

It is worth every cent expended.

We can stand plagues and famines and earthquakes, but there is nothing more ominous than the buzz of the mosquito in the middle of the night when he is getting ready to plunge his merciless and disease-spreading bill into the jowls of his hapless victim.

## The Rubbish Throwers

No gathering place seems to be immune from that insufferable pest who leaves garbage, refuse and broken bottles to mark the scene of his outings.

The people of Lynn get their drinking water from Birch Pond at Lynnhurst, whose surrounding woods and groves make it a place of favorite resort and scenic attraction.

These pests, selfish in their pursuit of pleasure, have now contracted the habit of throwing their refuse into the pond, not to mention the midnight parties which use it as a receptacle for their gin and whiskey bottles.

When selfishness gets to the point that it endangers health, it is about time for the police to seize some of these miscreants and give them a good lesson in respectable behavior.

## By Edgar A. Guest

*Just Folks*

### *True Friendship*

That friendship money cannot buy
Or petty loss destroy,
But still with smiling, tender eye
Looks on when cares annoy,
Brings more of lasting happiness
Into the life of man
Than all the glory of success,
So win it while you can.

That friendship which has eyes to see
The good behind the fault,
And howsoever frail are we
Will still our best exalt,
Outlives the changing tides of style
And fortune's shifting plan,
And cheers us to life's last long mile,
So win it while you can.

Oft fickle fortune takes away
The gifts which she bestows,
The glistering gain of yesterday
Tomorrow tarnished grows.
But who has kept a friendship true
Against the world's despair
Whate'er betide, has some one who
Shall never cease to care.

Wealth keeps the right to slip away,
Fame keeps the right to fade,
But friendship true unchanged will stay
Whate'er mistakes are made,
And rich or poor or high or low,
Blow fair the winds or ill,
Who keeps the friend of long ago
Will find him friendly still.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Capital Silhouettes

THERE'S ONE good thing about all those new warships that we haven't built under the terms of the London treaty—the Navy Department defects in the steering apparatus.

* * *

THE AUTOMOBILE industry is wrestling with the problem of what to do with the 8,000,000 old cars in this country that were made prior to 1925, and if there is a prize offered we will suggest that they be loaded with the wheat surplus and driven over the brink of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

* * *

DR. WILLIAM MANN, director of the Washington Zoo, has gone to South America in search of some strange and queer freaks, Congress not now being in session.

* * *

IF YOU don't feel like accepting the valuation of $4543 out on a 15-year-o'd child by the White House conference, "ask the man who owns one."

* * *

THE RAILROADS today are making a much louder squawk about what the motor buses are doing to them than they did about what they were doing to the old stage coaches in 1831.

LISTEN, WORLD!—ON MAGAZINE PAGE TODAY